Government Will Move

Families From Homes

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Winter)

The Federal Government is giving up Hilldale homes. It will offer to hand over the entire project, where nearly

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US to Hand Over Hilldale to County Authority

28 in Area Pay Gambling Levy of \$250

Twenty - eight Pottstown area organizations and individuals have paid the special \$250 Federal tax for the use of coin-operated gambling

This was shown yesterday by the

complete list of those paying the

tax in Montgomery and Chester

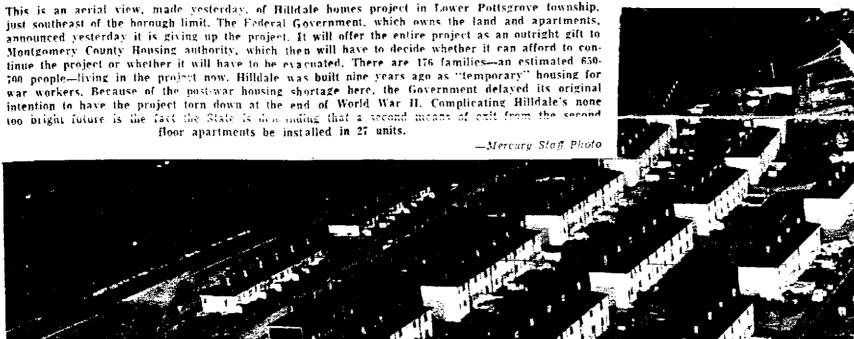
counties, which was released by Francis R. Smith, Collector of Internal Revenue for the first district. of Pennsylvania. Altogether, 95 registrants were listed. Most of the gambling devices are electrically operated machines with which the operator tries to score by having a winning combt-

handle is pressed. Pinhall machines are regarded as amusement, not gambling devices. The tax on amusement machines is only

nation of symbols appear on the three wheels that spin when a

The gambling-device list included names of those filing up to the past Sept. 25. The registration of gambling devices is for the fiscal year that began July 1, 1952.

THE COLLECTOR pointed out that the fact an organization or, individual paid the tax on gambling devices does not necessarily mean that the devices were put





September Weather Pleased Forecaster

ber proved to be a satisfactory as the month usually brings. month, it was reported yesterday. hy Matthew I. Peacock, head of the Reading weather bureau.

ure. In addition, the mean temper-clear, ature was 67.8 degrees, 1.2 de- The month's high temperature Edmund Wells on the plans and times. grees above normal, and there was 34 degrees on Sept. 13. The was no frost such as blighted low was 48 degrees, registered on purpose of the issue. crops during the last part of Sep-both Sept. 25 and 28. Temperatures: The rough start came on recorded on Sept. 2 and 12.

Sept. 1 and 2, when a total of 412 inches of rain fell. These days brought winds from the east up to 42 miles an hour and a steep rise in the Schuylkill's height.

When this tail of a burricane Weather Serves passed. September settled down to being its own sweet self. The first A Mixed Dish two days' rain, however, helped send the month's total of rainfall

Democrats Open Campaign Office

cratic campaign chairman, re-Yesterday was a good day for Fall meeting. leased from the Joe L. Bowen heavy duties of corn picking and a chance to "reject, okay or add to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bealer.

Realty company to come as Demo. ported yesterday that a storeroom chores on the farm. Realty company to serve as Demo- plowing. For those who wish Sum. the statement."

place for rallies and campaign he cooler and somewhat cloudy. point by point. The Democrats will officially open their campaign tomorrow

with a rally featuring Judge Guy K. Bard, candidate for US Bard is scheduled to arrive

in Pennsburg at 11 a. m., where a caravan will be formed to travel south-west, reaching Polistown by 12:15 p. m.

stops in the North Penn district, principal.

labor council of Montgomery library Oct. 14, 15 and 16. The will be inscribed with the slo-

THE WEATHER

day, fair, high of 75 to 82. Tomor- an annual portion of the Pennsyl-

78 Mercury 53Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were: 9. m. 52 4 p. m.

Council Group To Review Plan For Bond Issue

Despite a rough start. Septem- to 6.83 inches, half again as much. Another attempt to reinforce the campaign for Pottstown's \$750,000 street improvement program will THERE WERE nine days with he made tomorrow night.

> Council decided to place the bond issue in the laps of the of 90 degrees or over also were.

electorate at a special meeting this past month. It was voted the issue should be included on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Wells filed a petition yesterday with the Montgomery county board the electorate on Nov. 4.

The mercury bubbled in midbut tumbled to a teeth-chattering was filed at the council's direction. Second Baptist church and presi-sentatives to the meeting. The po-read from the new Bible and in-bitting it but it was no second Baptist church and presi-sentatives to the meeting. The po-read from the new Bible and in-bitting it but it was no second Baptist church and presi-sentatives to the meeting. At 1 p. m. Pottstown thermome-shall said an attempt will be made of Men's Bible classes. Paul P. Kohler. Pottstown Demo- night the mercury dipped to 57, tion of the bond issue at temerrow's young people of the community, a ning session.

cratic headquarters for the hor-mer would never end, it was a day. The committee voted this past Friday to draft a statement which Leased for one month, the head- It will be fair again today with will outline details of the issue. quarters will serve as a meeting a high of 76 to 82. Tomorrow will They will go over the statement

High School Pupils, Faculty To Celebrate State Week

Preliminary plans for the ob-scroll will be sent to Lewis V. servance of Pennsylvania Week Kost, chairman of the Montgom-Oct. 13 to 19, in Pottstown Senior ery county committee, for pre-Members of the party will High school were announced yes sentation with other school scrolls lunch at the Lakeside inn and make terday by Stanley I. Davenport Jr., to Gov. John S. Fine next week.

ristown. Ardmore and Jenkintown, mit pupils and faculty to exhibit celebration will be the Potistown-The day's campaign activities their hobbies will be held in Phoenixville football game Oct. 18. with a rally sponsored by the joint the newly renovated high school. The ball used in the game

Altogether, Peacock said, "The

month was warm and on the damp

low last night.

of delight.

show will be open to the public. gan "Pennsylvania and free-Wednesday night, Oct. 15, from dom" and the hand will de-7 to 9 o'clock. For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- This display of hobbies has been

row, cooler with some cloudiness vania. Week celebration for the and possible scattered showers, past several years. It is also proclamation, together with a observance of the week.

In addition to these observances, a special sports activity program has been set up by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association. The purpose of the celebration is to emphasize the part played by sports in demonstrating the democratic way of life in

BRITAIN IN RED

Democratic headquarters in Nor- A hobby show designed to per- ALSO INCLUDED in the sports

velop a special formation emphasizing Pennsylvania and freedom.

Between halves the Governor's planned to hold a special assem, statement regarding the Freedom bly in the school auditorium in Scroll, will be read over the public address system.

Arrangements for Pennsylvania Week are being made by a faculty committee consisting of Gerald Levengood, chairman, Alvine R. Paul, Eleanor Cornmesser and Mrs. Julia Clemons.

New Version of Bible Marked Ceremonies at Emmanuel community, members of North scryice which began at 8 p. m.

Coventry Brethren church.

By NORMAN BAREED (Mercury Staff Writer):

People of all ages and all walks PRESENTATION of the Bibles were represented f life filled Emmanuel Lutheran There was sunshine 68 percent of partly cloudy ones, and a big 17 Council's highway-sewer com-church to the last row of the bal- E. Beers, chairman of the pro-church choir and the Protestant-

> the presentation of new Revised Version of the Bible to four representative citizens and one representative citizens and one representative citizens. sentative family group. Those honored by the present For Hallowe'en

William A. Griffith, burgess of manuel Lutheran church.

member of St. Paul's Reformed

Plans for the annual Pottstown Hallowe'en celebration, sched-Pottstown and a member of Emuled for Oct. 29, will be discussed in the Recreation commission of black cloth and plain white webicle, who was also injured, gave Fund for Bobby 5750,000 bond issue be put before Pottstown school board and a Robert A. Reis, recreation distribute on Nov 4 member of Cedarville Methodist and a respect to the electorate on Nov 4 member of Cedarville Methodist and a respect to the electorate on Nov 4 member of Cedarville Methodist and a respect to the electorate on Nov 4 member of Cedarville Methodist and the second to the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 member of Cedarville Methodist and the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 members of Cedarville Methodist and the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 members of Cedarville Methodist and the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 members of Cedarville Methodist and the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 members of Cedarville Methodist and the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 members of Cedarville Methodist and the said the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 members of Cedarville Methodist and the said the said the traffic was heavy to the electorate on Nov 4 members of Cedarville Methodist and the said th member of Cedarville Methodist rector, announced yesterday that the Revised Version was offered when he approached the intersection of the church.

Letters have been sent to civic, by the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, passion and saw the station wagon Total Is \$6320 CALVIN W. Rigg, chief clerk. Thomas Carler, representative service and fraternal organizator of Trinity Evangelical Congre-moving down Bailey street. August form vesterday afternoon. CALVIN W. Rigg. chief cierk. Linemas Carter, representative service and fractional organization of from the suddenly shot right in front but tumbled to a teath chattering approved the request. The petition church laymen, a member of tions orging them to send repre-gational church. The Rev. Beers of me. I swarped left to avoid

> Reis said that as in past years he plans to ask the vari-

was made by the Rev. Lawrence;

the daytime, an usually high fig. that the weatherman rated as mittee will review a statement cony last night to take part in the gram committee for the communication division of the State mittee will review a statement cony last night to take part in the gram committee for the commu-clergy of Pottstown began the cere-i MRS. BISSELL said she stopped inspection division of the State prepared by Borough Solicitor C. dedication of a Bible for modern vised Version, and pastor of First Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Luth-High street. A car traveling in announced that the State has sent Highlight of the ceremonics was. Almost 600 people attended the Rev. W. Everett Griffiths, pastor ped and the driver motioned her to mal notice that it must put in exof First Baptist, Norristown, princome ahead. She started out and track for about 27 of the the red, blue and black robes of when a car traveling in the op-

dressed according to the cus- vehicle. tom of their respective churches, some in white or col-

Highway Chairman Paul Mar-dent of the Pottslown Federation lice and fire chiefs and a repre-troduced the Rev. Griffiths, former hitting it, but it was no good," he for Bobby's recovery." nary, Philadelphia.

THE REV. GREETHS made his

PHA is working on this documentation now. The county housing authority Child, 5, Two Others Injured In Collision

(Pictures on Page 10)

Housing authority.

An intersection collision at High and Bailey streets yesterday after, which owns both land and buildnoon caused severe head injuries ings at Hilldale intended to have to a 5-year-old Pottstown girl and the project forn down at the end hospitalized two other persons.

and Mrs. Frank S. Bissell, 2 Pine granted delays in its original court, was rushed to Children's plans. hospital in Philadelphia, following X-rays taken at Memorial hospital which showed a piece of metal imbedded in her skull.

The collision occurred at approximately 4:30 p. m., during the height of heavy traffic along High street.

Mrs. Eleanor, M. Bissell, the Twenty-seven Protestant churches little girl's mother, was driving a is arising that may disrupt the station wagon headed south on

eran, in white surplice, and the the first lane, west on High, stop, the county housing authority forcipal speaker at the dedication in was making a left turn onto High 176 Hilldale apartments. a Bible scholar, led the clergy, posite direction in the second lane The other ministers were of westbound traffic struck her THE NOTICE was sent on Sept.

CLAIR WUNDERLICH JR., 170

The third person injured in the collision was Mrs. Mary (Continued on Page Ten)

700 people now are living, to the Montgomery County If this outright gift is accepted, the housing authority will have to decide whether the project is worth continuing or whether part or all of it will have to be evacuated and If the gift is not accepted, the Federal Government will move ahead promptly with the removal of tenants. These three points were made yesterday in New York city by John Prescott, assistant director in charge of management and disposition

for the U.S. Public Housing administration. He said that the gift offer probably will be made officially within two weeks, after the required documents are prepared. The

> has operated Hilldale since it was lopened in 1943 as a "temporary" housing project for war workers pouring into Pottstown, particularly for those working in the huge new Jacobs Aircraft Engine company plant, which now is owned by Firestone Tire and Rubber com-

THE FEDERAL Government of World War II. Because of a continuing housing shortage in Burma Bissell, daughter of Mr. this area, the Government has

Hilldale is in Lower Fedsgrove township. There are hundreds of children in the 176 families now living there. The children attend Lower Pottsgrove schools. Originally, Hilldale had 500

apartment units. It now has 262. It also was learned yesterday that a major complication

Government's gift plans.

22 and gave the authority ten days

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"With this check go the heartfelt

sentative from The Mercury are professor of Old Testament and related. "When I finally came to This little note accompanied the ters read 78. By It o'clock last to clear the decks for the promo- Ruth Welsh, representing the also expected to attend the plan- Hebrew at Eastern Baptist semi- a stop I was against the curb at large contribution from the empired to the mercury dispad to 57 Evansburg, which together with others received boosted the Bobby Wallers Fund by \$314.75.

Following is the list of latest contributors: Employes, Superior Tube,

Collegeville Drawing Room 1, Beth. Steel employes Good Cheer S. S. Class,

Rockhill Mennopite Ch., Telford St. Gabriel's Episcopal Sunday school. Douglassville Zion's Ref. Boy Scouts, Troop 5

Green Lane Senior Girl Scouts Mrs. Joseph Kuclik, 320 N. Charlotte street Wide Awake Workers Sunday school class. Mingo

Church of Brethren Navy Mothers' club. Potts'n Previously reported

NIKKI YANNESSA -considering an offer. BILL WILKINSON -checking a phone directory

GINNY YOUNG ---peering through a window. BILL ROYCE -stopping for a bits to eat.

BOB FIORILLO -looking at a store display TED DALLAS

-searching for JACK ROGERS - strongling with a sandwich BOBBY OISTER

-searching for a container. WILLIE KELLERMANdiscussing football teams.

MARY ANN MILLS -talking about Asia and Au-



LONDON, Sept. 30 P. - The Representative citizens of Pottstown beam with interest and ap-British Government is running II preciation as they look over their new Revised Versions of the Bible, leader, and president of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible The program being arranged times deeper in the red than it presented last night at the community dedication service in Em- Classes: H. Rert Shaw, school hoard president; William V. Griffith, by Edward Y. Good, director of was a year ago, it was announced manuel Lutheran churck. Left to right are the Rev. Laurence T. 35 athletics, will include the sign-tonight. Revenues were reported Beers, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the service, 34 addition, will intended the signs tonight. Revenues were reported presentation; Thomas Carter. Second Baptist lay

hurgess of Polistown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bealer and children Richard, Mary Ann and Kenneth, representative family; and Mary Welsh, representative young person.

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Devsher, 54, 948 Queen street, a

All shree were taken to the

Memorial hospital in the

Good Will ambulance manned

"good" condition last night,

ried the girl to Philadelphia.

as a member of the Italian Senate

At the opening session of the

by William Tosto.

passenger in the station wagon.

Pottstown's Inter-Service club tabled discussion yesterday on the possible purchase of a new truck for the local Salvation Army cita-

The subject was tabled "for a couple of months" because of the approaching United Fund drive Club Secretary Raiph H.

Spare said seven representatives of the Inter-Service club's members present at the luncheon meeting in the Shuler House restaurant felt a campaign for money for the truck would be inopportune now.

Capt. Robert Flinn, of the Pottstown "Army" attended the meeting and agreed with the olih on the postponement of the discussion.

Also postponed, but only until Bailey streets yesterday afternoon. The child, Burma Bissell, 5, next month, was consideration of daughter of Mrs. Eleanor M. Bissell, 2 Pine court, driver of the revised by-laws for the Inter- station wagon (right) was rushed to Children's hospital, Philadel-Service club. A E. Willauer, chairman of the club, accepted the tabling motion because of the absence THREE NURED of 14 other representatives of borough organizations.

INTER - SERVICE club comprises the presidents and two members each of the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimist, American Business and Soroptomist clubs, and the Chamber of Commerce. Walter Heise, Rotary president.

will present the by-laws revision at that both Wunderlich and Mrs. Coatesville the club's next meeting, Oct. 28.

Celebrate New Bible

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 AP-Protestant churches united tonight for DOCTORS AT the Children's a huge, nationwide celebration of hospital reported the little gul

3400 towns and cities across the sometime during the night

more than two million from 150 pressed fracture of the frontal L. Eagle, 119 High street. denominations. "The occasion points ultimately to what should prove to

be the greatest development of the century for all Christendom," said Dr. James Mullenburg of Yale university Divinity school. He is one of 32 Biblical schol-

"revised standard version" of the Good Will ambulance which car-Scriptures. It was published today-with a

a first edition of more than a million copies—the biggest in book First Priest Takes Seaf publishing history. In History of Italian Body

Egypt to Use Officers ROME, Sept. 30 th - For the first time in history, a priest sat in Government Jobs

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 30 (2-Army Italian upper house the speaker, headquarters said today "a num Senator Giuseppe Paratore, said ber of qualified officers" will be two new members had been named detached to serve in ministries and senators for life-The Rev. Luigi other Government departments Sturzo and Prof Umerto Anotti Army strongman Maj. Gen. Mo-Bianco. The nominations were ap-

hamed Naguib is now premier of plauded by the assembly.
Egypt. The Army has been the Sen Sturzo, an 80-year-old priest. main force behind the government, is the founder of the Christian since the ouster of King Farouk Democrat party in Italy and a

the past July. leading European sociologist. Sen The Army announcement said Zanotti Bianco has been president officers will work to "establish of Italy's Red Cross for several

liaison between Government de-'years. partments and the armed forces

especially with a view of needs. A beef cow or bull needs 112 tons which may arise in case of pos- of hay during Winter months in the central part of the United States.

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Crash Injured Three



-Mercury Staff Photo phia, for removal of a piece of metal embedded in her skull. Clair

Wunderlich Jr., 22, of 170 South Rohland street, driver of the other car, and Mrs. Mary Deysher, 54, 948 Queen street, passenger in the station wagon, were treated at Memorial hospital.

Gambling Fees Paid

Royersford: Friendship Fire

company, 269 Green street;

George Robish, trading as

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One little girl suffered severe head injuries and two others also were

hurt when these two cars collided at the intersection of High and

into operation More individuals and organiza tavern, 216 River road

than in any Chester county com- and Howard streets Hospital authorities reported munity with the exception of Spring City: Liberty Steam Fire West Main street Deysher were treated and de-

tained for further observation Mrs of those who purchased \$50 "oc-corporated, 25-27 North Main Devsher had her chest X-rayed in cupational' tax stamps for wager- street Profession Churches anticipation of fractured ribs, ing in the two counties. No one while Wunderlich was treated for from the Pottstown area was on placerations of the forehead and this list. Here is the complete two-

county list of those who paid

the tax for the use of gambling devices, by communities: Special services were called in but felt they would have to operate. South Charlotte street. Peter Pin-Pottstown Gladwyn cafe, 80 der Jr., West High street: Owls Fire company Main street

Dr. James A. Griffiths. Memor- Home assonciation Nest 1393, of Summertown John S Schoolkopf. The National Council of the ial hospital radiologist, who took 19 High street Die Casters club Uwchland: Hayes A and Anna I Churches of Christ in the USA es- X-rays, of the girl, said last night incorporated, 40-44 High street, Clark, trading as Eagle hotel Orioles Home association incor- street The physician explained that porated, 125-127 High street: this would necessitate an immedi-Pomery J Lucci, 153 High street:

ate operation to remove the ob-Joseph A Dininni, trading as Montgomery county nect imbedded in her skull and Joseph's cafe 250 High street; Bridgeport John Paciello, 104 Gavin, 15 Main street small fragments of bone which Charles and Miriam Gultanoff, East Fourth street, John Matteoli may have been depressed into the 456 High street; Fraternal Order and John Melchiorri, Fourth and of Eagles, 636 High street, William DeKalb street; Nick DelCollo. 300 Motor Patrolmen Earl J. Rhoads Guy Euston, trading as York Street Depot street Pasquale De Spirito. ars who have worked for 15 years, and Joseph Thees, of the Potts- hotel, 253 North York street; Fourth and Depot street, Joseph inations, in producing the new cident Edward Sandard the ac-tirag 120 Black the first street;

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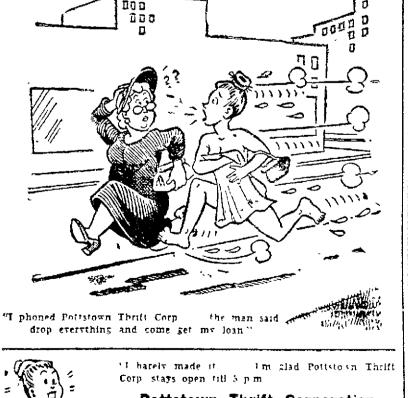
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Aalso Frank and Lena Cartagno, Lancas er avenue; Loyal Order of Smith also released the names Walter T Caffrey Post Home in 313 East Penn street; Vincent Moose, Downingtown Lodge 1153, and Maria Venezia and J. Cirafesi, of 233 West Lancaster avenue. 1083-85 Powell street: Carrol R. Parkesburg Paul Haubert Home and Rose M. Moore, 204 Swede association, American Legion Post street Fraternal Order of Orioles 431. East First aveune; Parkesburg Fire Company 1, First avenue, Nest 152 207 Swede street. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4480,

Trooper. Joseph Frabrizio, trad 306 Main street. ing as Joe's lunch, 2658 West Main West Chester, Italian Social club, street, Michael and Louise Branca trading as Trooper inn, Ridge pike

IN CHESTER county. Phoenixville Andrew J Martin. 249 Bridge street: Jean Sentenac. trading as Jean's tavern, 305, timated an attendance totalling that she had a "compound de-Kathryne M. Dewalt and William Mont Clare Aloysius Lewa, trad-Bridge street; Hungarian Ameri-

ing as Lewa's restaurant. Bridge can Citizens club, 224 Hall street; Friendship Club of Phoenixvill 423 High street, Samuel A Whit-OTHER COMMUNITIES in aker Post 482, American Legion, Main and Morgan streets: Edward, Phoenixville RD Port Provi-



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First avenue; Esther A. Gill, 23 Oxford William H. Sai ices. North Second avenue; Clifford O, trading as Oxford diner, South Mullin Post 64. Home association, Third street; Chris Coumanias. trading as Center restaurant/ 42 44 South Third street: Della M. ner. Fouth and Market streets Glenside. Cedarbrook Country James P Smith, Rear 9 North

Also Lodge Goffredo Mameli

avenue: Allen J. Hartman, 100

East Chestnut street; Italian

Republican Club of Coatesville,

103 East Chestnut street: Elks

Home Association of Coates-

ville, 218 East Chestnut street;

Loyal Order of Moose 297, 220

Chestnut street: George and

John Lalagos, 201-18 Lincoln

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Kennett Square, United Lodge 664, Order Sons of Italy, West Cypress street; Malvern, Carmen C. Petraline, trading as Collie's Log Cabin diner. Routes 30 and 401: Paoli, Paoli Fire company, 20 East, Lincoln. highway; Thorndale, Thorndale Volunteer Fire Company incorporated.

The five men who paid the oc-Home Association 193, Chester Thompson, trading as Della's cor- cupational tax for wagering in the two counties are

> club, William H Weber, Rox 159; Third street, Oxford John Albert kirk. 332 Market street, Oxford Hollywood, Montgomery county, Samuel A. Pinkerton, 405 Market Fred Reichelt, trading as Holly-street, Phoenixville, Edward Ga wood tavern, 700 Huntingdon pike, vin, 15 Main street, Conshohocken North Hills, Montgomery John Kornberg, 201 Fayette street.

GROMYKO IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept 30 A - Andret Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to Britain, landed in Berlin tonight highway: Exton, Dominic J. on a flight to Moscow for what he Pilotti, trading as Exton diner. described as routine consultations



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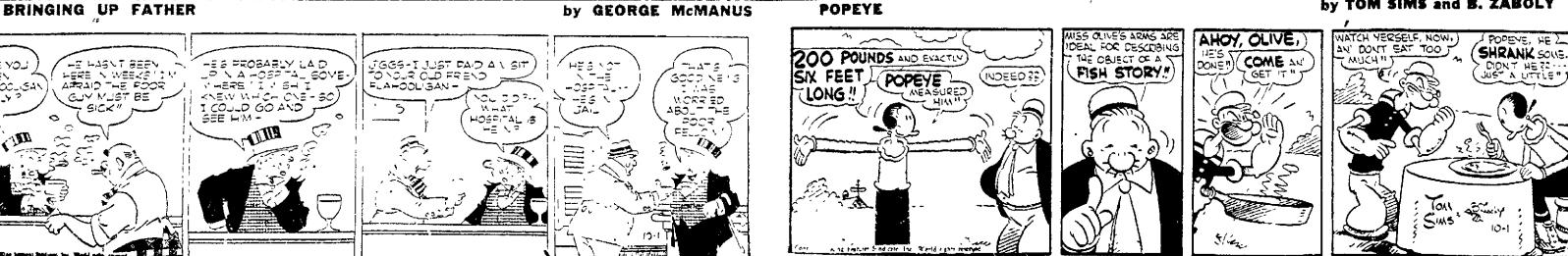
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aught by the Rev Edward S

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Meeting of World Lutherans will

Cooper, delegate to the World

in Hannover, Germany and pastor

to discussion of Sunday School

The second period will consist

pastors the student wishes to elect '

charge of the workshop groups

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Mrs Harvey Weiser

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Lav leaders who will be in

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an academic atmosphere Tuesday when a six-week training school for lay leaders opens

The leadership training school is

crence of the Lutheran Min-All be taught by Pottstown area Luth-Lutheran churches in the Potts-cran pastors lown area are comperating

Classes for Sunday School teachers and other interested laymen will be held each Tuesday night from 7.30 until 9.30,

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salesman for a leading eastern Meeting of World Lutherans will rose growing firm has consented be taught by the Rev Edgar M to advise in the lyaving out of the Lutheran Federation, held recently

of the planning committee for the clude two 50-minute periods, pregarden, reported last night that ceded by a ten minute session of George Hart of the Conrad Pyle devotions and announcements company, Westgrove, Pa, will The first period will be devoted

Hart has seen the plans for the methods in seven workshop groups garden and has indicated his approval of 4-foot wide straight walks of any of the courses taught by the amid 6-foot beds of roses

Selagy reported that the project will get underway shortly after the first frost in November. Members of the society will do the planting under the local supervision of Evan M. Sibson, Hill school

It also was announced that he society will hold its anniversary

banquet tonight at the Norco pastor of St John's Lutheran Henry Riebe, noted horticultur-

''Roses, Gardens and Landscaping' Duke of Edinburah Gets

Promotion From Queen

to number two spot in the British Peter's Stowe realm - right next to the queen herself in royal protocol

warrant and announced in the of ficial London Gazette — was seen as preliminary to making Philip prince consort. That is the title devised a century ago by Queen Victoria for her consort Albert Philip is expected to get it before Elizabeth's coronation next June 2

The move-made by the oneen's

The Gazette said the queen by warrant dated Sept 18 declares and ordains that the duke 'shall henceforth upon all occasions and in all meetings, except where oth erwise provided by act of Parlia ment, have, hold and enjoy a place of pre'eminence and precedence next to her majesty

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\$237.304 Estate Left The awards include \$3000, rep By Polislown Banker resenting value of the home to By Sinfl Correspondent

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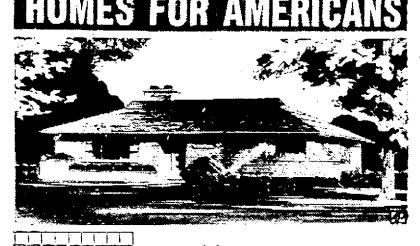
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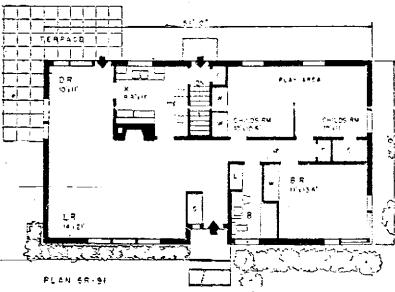
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study American schools, visited him. North Coventry elementary school Charles Garfinkel, director of imyesterday morning.

small size of the classes.

At Norco, there are no more than 32 children to a class. In German elementary schools, there are 50 to 90 children-to a

The visitors, Dr. Ernst Schu-Francisco Sept. 14, 1935. ette and Professor Hildegart Pleus, who live in the American zone in Northern Germany, also had a ples produced no great physicians. chat, in German, with the two Norco high school Seniors from Germany who were brought here by the Brethren church, Imgard Drenckhahn and Margaret Such-

THE GERMAN educators were accompanied by Dr. Earl Sykes, head of the department of education at West Chester State Teachers college, and by Louise Rhenius, a Senior at the college who had lived in Germany

Norco was their only stop in Chester county yesterday. They went to Lower Merion after lunch in the school cafeteria.

OPPOSITION RENEWED

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 (F-The Pennsylvania Retailers association today renewed its "strong opposition" to a retail sales tax in Penn-

Deathwatch Kept For Sick Elephant

CANTERBURY, Eng., Sept. 30 A -Salt, an 85-year-old elephant, lay on a sickbed of straw in a waterlogged field tonight, while old circus comrades and town folk kept a sorrowful deathwatch.

The 5-ton animal, familiar to ircus goers here over the past 40 years, is suffering from "acute exhaustion" and old age.

Veterinarians, paying hourly visits, have been intravenously feeding the gentle old lady from Burma in an effort to keep her

On Sunday Salt wandered off while the circus tents were being pitched. She stumbled into a muddy lake and was mired

For seven hours she sat there. until she was hauled out with a mobile crane. But then she lay down again—just plumb tuckered out by it all.

For the last two nights, her trainer, Abdul Karim and his wife. have kept a sleepless vigil by the animal's side, covering her with tarpaulins against the constant drizzle. The animal has not eaten anything solid since the mishap.

Bookkeeper Sentenced To 3 Years for Theff

tenced to three years in prison for with its business. taking \$11,589 from her employer.

She was convicted on the embezzlement charge in July but sentence was delayed while an investigation was made in connection with her plea for parole.

Her husband, Bernard S. Hess,

was acquitted. Probation officers reported the Hesses, both of whom had been married previously, had piled up heavy debts after they were married two years ago but continued to spend lavishly.

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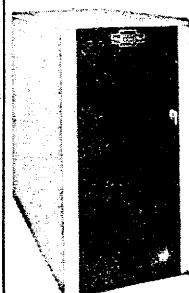
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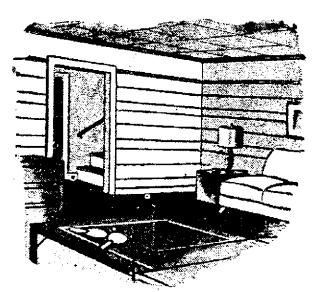
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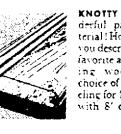
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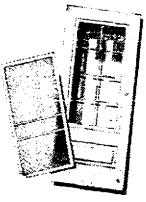
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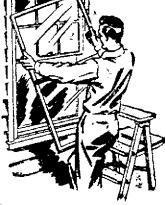
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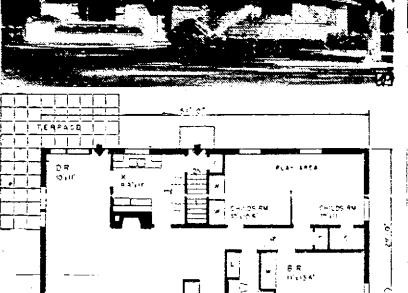
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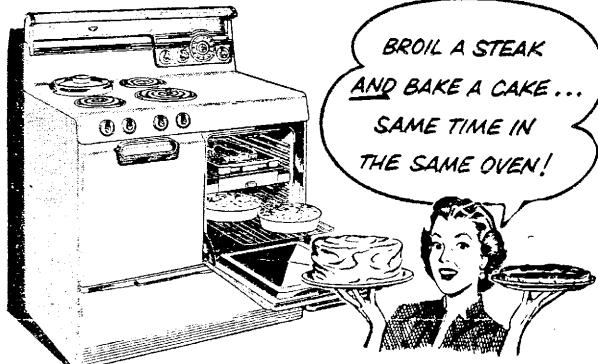
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Also Leonard Almond 17 son of Mrs. Anthony I. Almond. 558 figh treet and Mr Almond Beiks tiest Slove Richard Fring 19 on of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fining Ringing Hill John Givson son of Mrs. Edna Gibson 28 Kidnaping Frustraled south Charlotte street, Robert Glisson 17 son of Mr and Mrs By West Berlin Police Nalter E. Gli son 385 North Evans There prince wissing it, son of the congression frustrated an Pottstown Liens last night 30 P—Secretary General Trigge of the 27 apartments that have Edinger, 18, son of Mr and Mrs man Communists Inomas E League, Boyertown

Heath said last night, "The fellows all thought about joining the Naiv a couple of years ago that the enlistment idea "just blossomed"

Since the vouths were under age at that time they could not enforced the Communists to retreat. He said many modern sayings to them seached the right age 17 by pointing their rifles at them date back to the Bible and the her lost little time in obtaining the proper papers for their parents Two Cases of Canned

HEATH ADDED that originally there were 12 hots in the group but one entered the Air Force an cas unable to obtain his fathers gus permission for his enlistment

Senior High school, but only Firing valued at \$16,000 was graduated in Tune 1952. Al i mond aftended host Polisgione High school and Fodinger was graduated from Bovertown High school in Tune 1951

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Adams street and Leonard Minond 558 High street (back row) Richard Firing, Ringing Hill

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Inus the authority in deciding could have to needge what to do eral official said. This field office

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pur up notices harring people from living in the homes until State fire projection measures were carried He added that his office would

not take any such strong action offer Prescott said the PHA would ii the authority made a serious take steps to abandon the projectattempt within the next few days first freezing vacancies (pre to work out a settlement The State entered the pic-

ture early the past Winter after The Mercury demanded editorially that steps be taken to prevent deaths by fire there such as the ones that almost occurred on Jan 18 On that date smoke filled one

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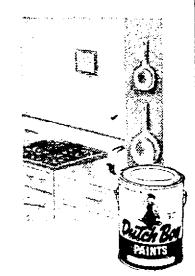
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sons from the local community.

may call at the funeral home Thurs- department of the Diocese of Surviving are five children, Mrs Pennsylvania, will speak.

have been asked to attend.

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Berry, aged 47 years. Relatives and ford Epiphany Episcopal church funeral without further notice from will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New the church school room. Helen Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends

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John Reed, 60 Central avenue Promotion day in the church Spring City; Mrs. Harry A. Wells, Mary Bennett, 139 Yost avenue. Spring City.

Mrs. Rowland Lewis (right), lived in Limerick and then Parkerford before moving to Phoenixville

six months ago, is three times a grandmother at the age of 47. With her are her 24-year-old daughter,

Mrs. Willis E. Moses, Nantmeal Village, and the daughter's three children. Left to right, the children

are Tommy, 3; Janie, 2, and Bobby, 4, Mr. and Mrs. Moses' first child, Nancy, died three years

ago, when she was 3 years old. Grandmother Lewis is on the go as the operator with her husband of

Alpha Tau Sunday school class 10 o'clock. Interment Fernwood Fellowship as actors. Produced by MRS. LIZZIE A. SAYLOR, 88, of Spring City First Evangelical cometery. Friends may call at the cenowship as across reported by sires. Clarify the Youth department of the de-widow of Jacob E. Saylor, died and Reformed Sunday school will home Tuesday evening. (Devlin) the Youth department of the de-widow of Jacob E. Saylor, died and Reformed Sunday school will make the manie room of Men-WAGONER—In Spring City, on Sunday, nomination, it contains many widow of Jacob E. Sept. 25, 1952, Katharine E. Wagoner, scenes of various places and per-yesterday morning at 5:15 o'clock morial hall tomorrow night at 8 at the home of her daughter. Mrs. o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Custer. 239 YOST AVE- Clyde Kirk, Mrs. John Levengood, NUE, SPRING CITY. Mrs. Saylor Mrs. Brooke Littlefield and Mrs.

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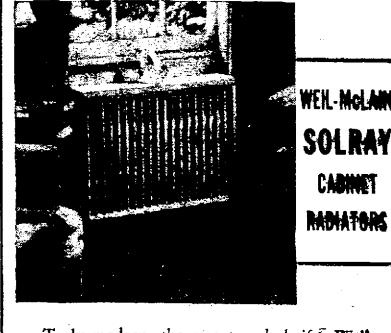
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further sons from the local community notice from her late residence, 145 New St., Spring City, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's ceme-Rector's Guild Meeting thery. Friends may call at the home.

I wish to thank my friends and neigh- school will be conducted Sunday, 533 Main street, Royersford; Mrs. wish to many cards and lowers Oct. 12. The new appointee of the Edith Pedrick, 2417 Swede street MRS. BENJAMIN REITNOUR SR. local church, Harold Kellogg, and Norristown; Elmer, Allentown, and his wife, expect to attend the 10:45 Mrs. Custer, with whom she lived: Monuments—Cemetery Lots 6 o'clock service, after which re-also 24 grandchildren, 28 great Exerprise Marble & Granite Wks. Mon-freshments will be served. Par-grandchildren and six great-great-uments, headstones cemetery work A. Graviçese, 7th & Walnut, Rid. Ph. 616 ents of the church school children grandchildren and a sister, Mrs.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952

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Bill Baylor of T-E led the pack

Sabbi and Cranford of the

victors were next in line with

Dick Bacchi of the Trojans

through tenth in that order.

Pottstown, in 13:34.

fifth in 14:20.

Stowe Prognosticator Picks 8, Including Tie

William (Buck) Bowman, Grosstown road, Stowe-the only entran Penn Reveals to pick a tie in the Norco-Collegeville tussle-walked off with first prize in The Mercury's second grid guessing contest.

The Stowe resident, who finished close behind Steve Ondo and Wally Berkey in the past week's initial contest, had the winner's circle all to himself this time with eight out of ten good choices. He was the only picker with less than three wrong.

The runnerup was Frank Warisak, 163 North Evans street. He missed the three fies that baffled just about the entire field, but his scores were the closest of any of the nine that had seven right The Norco-Collegeville (6-6) tie, Notre Dame and Penn (7-7)

and Purdue and Penn State (20-20) on masse stalled each and every amateur prognosticator with the exception of Bowman with the exception of Bowman and Joe Gofus, another Stowe Pottstown High

Gofus hit the ND-Penn draw, but missed the other two ties and Harriers Lose three more games to boot to finish

tiff on Oct. 18 at Franklin field—day, 24-31, on the Main line course, napkin in which the hot dog was with Josh Sova, Carl Stahl and the Trojans' next home game Warisak draws a pair of tickets of 17 across the line in 13:16, followed by Capt. Earl Rodgers of, to the same encounter.

Bauman's Scores (Actual scores in parentheses)
Norce 0 (6), Collegeville 0 (6),
x-Notre Dame 28 (7), Peun 14 (7)
x-Peun State 14 (20), Purdue 6 (29),
Collegeville 0 (6), Collegeville 0 (13) Vashington 21 (19), Minesota 7 (13)

Duke 21 (14), SMU (4 (7), UCLA 21 (14), TCU 0 (0). Hanova 28 (14), Clemson 14 (7).

Eight winners-Buck Bownian. Seven winners-Frank Warrash niking winders-bina bownish.
Seven winners-Prank Warisak. Carl
Von Hohen, Ken Zarn, the Rev. L.
Samuel Krouse, Wallace Berkey, Larry
Harvey, Ed Dobry, John E, Hane and
Wishool L. Et al. Michael J. Etzel.

Six winners—Stanley Grayouskie, Zav Thomas.

Botus, a meet against Boyertown. Markley, Gerello B. Hollox, F. F. Golden David Lee Evans, James Pace, Paul Polov, Paul Ochs, Ambrobe Tighe, Harry Harvey Jr., A.-Richard Sevbold, Mildred Serbold, Al Seybold, Mildred Herrilinger, erboid, Al Sayboid, Spicere Arthurand anid Hane, Gone Lang and Joe Koren, Fire arinners—Bruce Missimer, Wayne Jecan, Paul Pisher, James Jonas, britin Habu, Dick Last, James Nichols, Jrs. Mart Lithreap, Dick Garvine, 1888, imma Leu Stoudt, Steve Ondo, Marie Serbold, Ed Eckert, Joe Golus and Bob

olemens - Four winners -- Frank Frix, L. T. Sca-rings, Boo Yuras, Ken Brupher, Paul titki, Bob. (Ind.). Strizelecki, Bob. Trojanowski, Manrice Revnolás, Fill Shaper Jr. and Al Panfile. Three winners-David Hemmell

Villanova Preps For Detroit Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 🛪 --Villanova's unheaten Wildcats are gearing themselves for another bruising battle when they tangle with the University of Defroit in the Motor City Saturday night.

End Coach Alex Bell, who watched Detroit defeat Wichita. 22-7, the past Friday, warned the Wildcats today to expect a rugged defense and speedy runners to face them Saturday.

The Villanova freshman team gas been going through some De roit plays and will run them gainst the varsity tomorrow.

State Gridders To Play Against Owls

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 P. - MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 30 dian's fists. Brisphois suffered a cuse here Friday night.

from Coatesville, five from the Al- lonight.

Tony and Albert Vergara, tackle and hack, from Coatesville, are considered front-line reserves by Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder.



Yanks Favored to Win Series

over his left field job. Stengel wants to be sure Gone can run be-

customers have taken their scals and millions of radio and television fans have huddled around their sets, Stengel will have delivered lineup No. 100 into the hand of plate Umpire Babe Pinelli, Game time is

Series record (114) and the Dodg. ers' dreary showing (0.5) helped the oddmakers install the American league as strong 8 to 5 favorite. Reynolds was a little hetter than 6 to 5 to heat Black in the

the crush really was heavy in

REYNOLDS (20.8), an old hand at this World Series business with his first 20 win season behind him. was facing a 28-year-old rookie who started only two games all armed Negro with a good fast ball. and fine control, appeared in 56 gamesgames as the Dodgers' bullpen ace in their struggle to win the Na-

1953 Schedule Via Napkin

schedule in a hot dog napkin.

of the nation's leading sport write Franklin field. ers covered the Penn-Notre Dame

Any one of the capacity crowd a counter air arm. Bowman is entitled to four seats in the first ten finishers but topped of 74.711 could have learned the Jim Kirk, whose percentage to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the Pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the pottstown High-Phoenixville Pottstown in cross-country yester schedule merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper with the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to the proper merely by purchasing a against Upper Merion was one to

"Buy your season fickets early for 1953 Penn football." read the napkin. The schedule

Sept. 24 Vanderbilt, Oct. 3 Benn Stafe, Oct. 10 California, Oct. Armond Savoie After Berwyn's Hughes came 17 Ohio Strae, Oct. 24 Navy. Oct. four Blue runners. Eugene Berth. 31 Michigan-away. Nov. 7 Notre In TV 10 fold, Lloyd Hughes, Dick Leopold Dame, Nov. 14, Army, Nov. 26 and Ray Thomas linished seventh (Thanksgiving Day) Cornell.

THEIR TIMES ranged from James, they take on Coatesville takes on Armond Savoie, Canadian. The Editorial Department, win-Berthold's 14:37 to 15:46 for away on Oct. 10 and West Chester lightweight and welterweight, in a ners last week by a 18-0 score over home on Oct. 16 before going into ten-rounder at the Chicago Sta- the same opponent, held 6-0 and John Chemius, John Fignati, 1966 Figual Garciers open their the Ches-Mont league champion-iros. Towniy Boughter, Gotald home spason Friday afternoon with ships at West Chester Teachers on.

Gereld B. Houck, P. F. Gofus, a meet against Boverfourn. The Trojan harriers open their the Ches-Mont league champion dium.

Meet the Trojans

This will be a regular MERCURY feature to acquaint football fans 26, the slick, little scrapper from Editorial Department, th players on the Fallstown High school team. BOB SUTTON, Senior guard and co-captain . . . Weighs 185 pounds, in the ninth round. Nine months

> third year with the varsity, and and was a TKO victim in six. is only player on team to win let. Pep, who will weigh 128 against term with the jayvees . . . Was Carter. Point winner in both broad jump and weights for the track team the Sooners Get 'Works' past Spring . . . Was selected to. the Aff-Ches-Mont league team in In Drills for Pitt

leg injury the past Thursday burgh. against Upper Merion he will be. The Sooners scrimmaged offenready for the Norristown game sively and defensively, worked on

Raul Sanchez, 139, Mexico City,

Very good college prospect and should get scholarship offers.

Trigo Decisions Brisebois in 15

Ten Pennsylvanians are expected 3 - Mario Trigo, 14212. Los An- badly cut mouth in the lifth round to see action against Temple uni- geles; scored a unanimous decision but stayed to the end. versity when the Owls tackle Syra-lover Marcel (Rocky) Brischols, [147, Montreal, in their 15 round Three of the Orangemen are main event at the City Auditorium Hopped Bob Ritter, 13212, Jack-

sonville. Fla., in a scheduled six lentown-Easton region and two There were no knockdowns dur- Riffer complained of an injured rib from the Bristol area. Top maning the savage brawl that saw and the ring physician wouldn't let of the Coatesville trio is 258-pound Trigo land more and cleaner him answer the bell for the third punches and often elude the Cana- round.

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Field with Manager Casey Stengel son of the Brooks come right out. Stengel became a bit appoyed at still mulling over his 100th hatting in the open with their first three the persistence of the baseball pan's plus the Giants' report order of the season to face Joe puchers. After Reynords and writers in asking for his hatting Black, Brooklyn's relief pitcher. Black, it will be Vie Baschi (18.6) order. He and Dressen had ar-Doubt about the condition of the vs. Carl Erskine (14-6) in the good late at Yankee Stadium - rivals and have met in three preailing Gene Wondling is the reason second game at Ebbets Field and where both clubs were working World Series in 1941, 1947 and for Stringel's reluctance to give out Ed Lopat (10.5) vs. Preacher Roe out after the usual preseries a bostong order. Woodling, both (11.2) in the third game Friday at

> "I CAN TELL you Woodling will hat fourth, if he plays," said Stenrel "And Berra would but fif h. Your gness is as good as mind cause of a painfully injured Mantle will bat third and you know creat catch off Joe Dislaggio. the other fellous that will play when he gripped a bat. Unicss The only got four outfielders and Dressen has to reptace Furillo the rest play every day. with lefthanded hitting George

"If Noren plays, The probably will lead off and Berna would bat

The Yanks heard the scout-

WORLD SERIES FACTS

Tickets were scarce as usual for First game-At Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn, today. a "subway" series. Scalpers were Second game-at Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn, Thursday, doing a brisk business, demand. Third game-at Yankee Stadium, New York, Friday. ing 839 for a single hox seat with Fourth game-at Yankee Stadium, New York, Saturday, 88 face value and \$20 each for the Fifth game (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium, New York, Sunday, S6 reserved seats. Because of the Sixth game (if necessary) at Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn, Monday. limited capacity of Ebbets Field, Seventh game (if necessary) at Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn, Tuesday, Game times-1 p. m. (Pottstown time) for all except Sunday.

> Sunday starting time is 2:05 p. m. Seating capacity-Phhets Field, 33,000; Yankee Stadium, 69,000.

Radio broadcast-Mutual. Television-NBC.

Series odds-Yankees 8-5.

First game odds-Yankees 6-5.

First game starting pitchers-Joe Black (15-4) for Brooklyn; Allie Black (15-4), a strong- Reynolds (29-8) for New York, Last year's winners-Yankees defeated New York Giants'in six

World Series standings-American 31 champions: National 17.

World Series records of participants-Yankees 14-4: Brooklyn 0-5. Records against leach other-New York 3.0: Brooklyn 0.3. World Series records of starting pitchers-Black (0-0); Reynolds Probable attendance of first game (including standing room)-

Trojans Take to Air PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (30-) Passing, a factor that may figure bounds kicking after proving in the

Penn announced its 1953 football very importantly, in Pottstown first two varsity games that he can High's upcoming game with Norris- boot for distance. Saturday, while a press box full town, was stressed in yesterday's scrimmage by the Trojans at IN A HEATED scrimmage the second stringers put up a stout de-

Knowing the Eagles have a pair fense and had the varsity going Inothall game, the toughest grid of first rate passers in quarterback all out to register a score. Sopho-

Bill Kerr in the throwing de-

Sova also polished his out-of-thack post also sparkled on defense.

Pep Fights

Pep, former featherweight cham-Under the coaching of Bill campaign temorrow night when he Composing Room to a 12-12 tie.

> The hout will be televised and broadcast nationally (19 p, m. Pottstown time).

Hartford, Conn., was knocked out:

stands 5 feet, 9 inches . . . Playing later, Willie met Tommy Collins

ters in both Sophomore and Junior Savoie's 132, claims five victories years . . . "PIGGIE" is only In since being stopped by Collins. But years old . . . Lives with his in Savoie, Willie meets a rough mother, Mrs. Isahel Sutton at 215 battler who is shooting for a shot High street . . . Wears jersey No. at the winner of the Oct. 15 title 68 . . . Played varsity baskethall bout here between lightweight in 1951-52 season after a two-year champion Lauro Salas and Jimmy

his Junior year, and barring in: NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 30 Pjuries is a sure repeater . . . Great Coach Bud Wilkinson gave his Uniline play was expected of him this versity of Oklahoma football squad season, and he has lived up to "the works" today, drilling the advance notices in the first two sooners in every department for games . . . Although suffering a their Saturday clash with Pitts-

. . Is one of the team's most handoff timing, passing, punting spirited and talented players . . . and were lectured on Pitt plays. "We need polishing up in every-

thing," Wilkinson said, "and the only way to do it is by hard work."

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schedule in university history was George "Cag" Cagliola and full-more Joe Shuiz, a 175-pound guard officially disclosed, but not to the back. Syl Williams, Coach Heeb who won't he eligible until Oct. 10,

Meyers is readying his team with spearheaded the defense and looks to be a name to keep in mind. He is the brother of Dave Shutz; who played guard on the 1944

Ed Czajkowski, backing up th

line, and Dave Dunn at his half-

Writers Tie **Typographers** The Mercury Editorial Depart-

ment touch football learn extended CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (# - Willie its unbeaten string to Iwo games pion, will try to perk his comeback yesterday as it played The Mercury

12-6 leads on long and short paydigt

scampers by Steve Hopkins. Both times the Composing Room fied it Although defeated only five up on Bill Wilkinson runs, the sec-

times in 174 hours since 1940, Pop and coming late in the last quarter. at 30 is at the cross-roads of his Ed Zumach, playing secondary, career. In a fourth meeting with and Pat Gibbon, on the line, were champion Sandy Saddler last Sept. outstanding defensively for the



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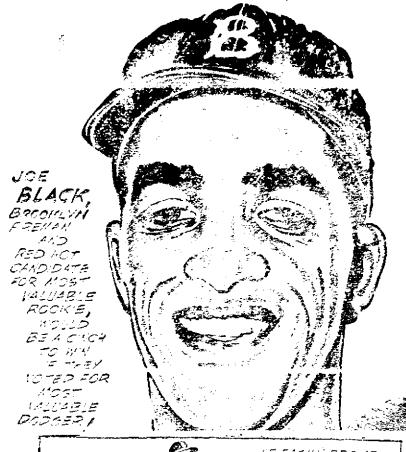
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mendations of Ands High, Johnny Corriden and Al Camhy Tom Sheehan. As they are old Samue training

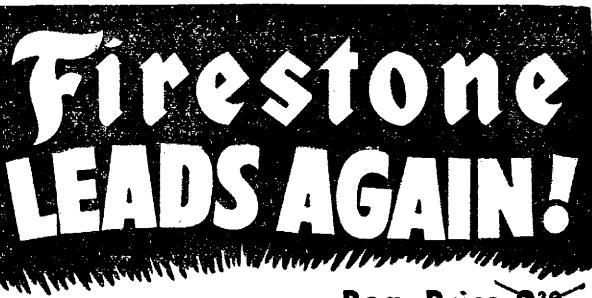
the '41 and '47 somes produced memorable evenis. In 41 they had Mickey Onen's dropped third strike. incident and in 17 Cookie Lava. CANDIDATE come's bit that reiped Bill Betens' po ha by with two out in the zinth. That year also saw Al Giopfyiddols

THE DROPPED third strike was Frick's office. To clarify a vacue rule, it was decided that a batter who swings at a third strike and misses is not if he starts to wolk toward the discout no matter whether the catcher drops the half. Most of the baseball expents vere picking the Yanks to win another Series on the strength of their "big three" pitching staff of Reynolds, Raschi and Lonat, their strong buil pen, sound defense and most of all-their ability to rise to the occasion to win "the big one." After all, no National League club has won since St. Louis upset the Bosion Red Sox in 1946.



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ored by a pulled leg muscle, insists Vankee Stadium in this best of conference with the unpures and though Brookien heavy won yet he will be in and ready to take seven competition. Dressen announced his regular lineup including Carl

fore he anakes a move. By the time the 32,000 paying

1:00 p. m. Pottstown time. The Yanks' blazing World

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 / The tional league pennant. ever-winning New York Yankees. Usually World Series managers power in the hats of cleanup man. Paul Krichell on the findger onen those will for a fourth straight one a little con about their pitching Jackie Rahinson, Boy Campanella, club, And the Breeks drew world enampionship benied. After plans, hoping to confuse the enemy, but Biouges, And y lake any the control of the con-Respolds tomorrow at Ebbets But both Stongel and Chuck Dress Snider.

Furillo in right field. Furillo

has been a doubtful starter be-

left hand that bothered him

Shuha at the last minute, he

will have only one lefty swinger

in the order against the right-

ting center fielder.

"Who would lead off if Wooding

handed Reynolds. That would plays? That's my business." he Duke Snider, his power-hit-

Eliot Says Illinois Team Overrated Spring City,

CHAMPAIGN, III., Sept. 50 - tough Western Conference. وأطلع التعلمات الممامح والإستامية والأرار والرواد

his University of Illinois gridders in the Big Ten, continued: go through their first plays of "We're lacking in depth. We've Gary, Ind., track star who was injury. tion on plays in dummy setups.

but the remark did have a meaning for the Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions of last Jan. I were really racked up en line bursts, pointing out. perhaps, the effect of the loss of two starting offensive guards and two starting halfbacks from last season.

feated 1951 Illini, who formerly game, carrying the ball 20 times gave Frank Leahy of Notre Dame for 159 yards. a run for "crying towel" recog- In his place Eliot had moved nition, doesn't give his club that Ken Miller, junior who is the approach this season although he team's punter and also figured on left side of his offensive line, which says he can't understand why as a linebacker. they're picking the Champaign. The explosive Illini leader car-tion. crew as the team to beat in the ried on:

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Terrapins Drop to 3d

in the top position by 83 experts

ahead of Maryland with 435 points

Maryland, a close second to

Michigan State in the pre-sea-

son poll, still was first choice

on seven hallots but the two

close calls against Missouri

and Auburn resulted in a loss

of support further down the line. Texas and Southern Cali-

fornia each received five firstplace votes with the others

being scattered among seven

other teams.

their relative strength.

we were using a on six-man tootball in prep school.

"WE WERE really lucky last fellow. Herb Maniform, on our set. Rocky," as he is called, "as a Hockey Games for Eliof, the balding dean of down from the skies, "and with has played offense in college or never played on a losing team.

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scrimmage after showing perfect only three backs who can run. Big Ten 200-yard champion, re-Ray, of course, was kidding, backers, having lost all of them from the past year. speed.

"We were hit hard just before practice opened when Bill Tate, our requiar fullback. came down with a fever and it developed into a kidney infection which has kept him out of practice for awhile.

Tate, senior from Mattoon, Ill., The boss man of the under was the hig star of the Rose Roul and the linebackers

Why Illini Rate No. 2

Bernie Elsner

Al Brosky

Michigan State Holds No. 1 Ranking

The pre-season choice of the sports writers and broadcasters. Michigan State was established firmly

sin. Kansas and Duke. The second bowl' game because both are tem-

Colorado.

participating in the first weekly were California. Texas, Georgia Maryland faces Clemson in what

Associated Press ranking poll since Tech. Southern California. Wiscon-has been tabbed the "suspension

10 in a pre-season sampling of Rice. Mississippi. Notre Dame and Conference competition. Others opinion retained their places in that

opinion retained their places in that Oklahoma. The last two were are California vs. Minnesota. Texas select group, but the surprising ranked high in the pre-season rate vs. Notre Dame, Georgia Tech vs. early scores resulted in some not-ings but lost stature after ties with Southern Methodist. Southern California vs. Army and Kansas vs.

Only Michigan State, the first A HEAVY schedule this week Phils Buy Glaviano choice of 52 of the 83 voters, held indicates that further changes in NEW YORK Cont. 20 (2)

the spot assigned in the pre-season the rankings may be in order after. NEW YORK. Sept. 30 P—The poll. On the usual basis of 10 points for a first place ballot, nine Saturday's tussles. fielder Tommy Glaviano to the

for second, the Spartans racked The hig ones, as indicated by the Philadelphia Phillies. Cards' of-

up the notable total of 752 points, rankings, are Illinois (No. 2) ficials said it was a straight waiver

Illinois, first choice of only four against Wisconsin (No. 8) and deal. Glaviano, who played second

voters, moved into second place Duke (No. 10) against Tennessee past season, hatted .245 in 77

the game that decides the Big Teni-

championship and some Midwes-

tern observers believe Wisconsin

has the better team. The second

put the Southern Conference favor-

which was ranked first in the na-

tion at the end of the regular 1951

ites against a traditional rival-

Other top feams face opposition

ilkat is almost as strong. Michigan 🕏 State takes on Oregon State, which

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place and face"-among

came close to wrecking the Spar-

anead of Maryland with 450 points to 383 for the fwice-threatened (No II). The first of these may be games for the Redbirds.

Six teams listed among the first 10: Tennessee, Villanova, Prince-

Others in the first ten this week tens' perfect record last year

NEWLY ARRIVED! FALL JOP HATS

able changes of opinion regarding Penn and Colorado.

"To show you how had our back- pound junior, who was brought up Boyertown Win field situation is we are using a on six-man football in prep school.

Underneath the first string,

however, the quality and quan-

tity is thin.

Tom O'Connell

(Guard)

that remark from his perch atop they can put us up there again."

a six-foot four-inch giant who was City edged West Pottsgrovef. 2-1.

a portable tower as he watched Eliot, beginning his 11th season ANOTHER BLOW came the a letterman in 1959 and then sat in girls hockey play in the Perkioother day when Willie Williams, a out the past season with a knee men-Schuylkill Valley HSAA.

first day received a broken leg a sophomore who has had only a tender Benner to ice the nod. The team could have used his few minutes of varsity experience. Sherril Sell hung up two of the vernasco goes 197 and despite his goals over that period. The Illini, of course, could be inexperience is considered a good Gloria Flemming and Marvery rough again if the first team prospect.

is kept off the hospital list. Here is a good, solid club and the de- DAN SABINO, a two-year vet with Joanne Fritz tallying for fensive unit available is the same eran, is back at center.

as started in the Rose Bowl game. On the right side are John Bauer. with the exception of the left tackle 235-pound junior who was No. 2 pound senior tackle who was on sweep by the hosts. Eliot likes to talk about the Smith, at right end.

the describes as a "queer combina-finest player, all around, on the with their second setback in three team. Smith grabbed as many performances. i At left end is John Ryan, 190-:Illini receivers.

> and Larry Stevens at end. Don the first half, Tate, Dick Miller and Pete Palmer-Tate. Dick Miller and Pete Palmer
>
> at tackie. Tom Murphy and Jim
>
> Catlin at guard and Herb Bor- Schwenk. Freed. Center: Fillman.
>
> man and Freshman Jerry Maisen
> man and Freshman Jerry Maisen
> backs: Hoover, Hunter. Goalie: Benner bacher at center.

Murphy is after his second letter. Stevens moved up from the J-V team last year and will do the kicking for points after touchdown. Tate was a frosh !Upper Perkipmen 0 star at tackle in 1951.

Tale won All-American prep Cressman, Fritz. rating and last year made a [rafine and last year made a soring City berth on the All-American fresh- Wings; Schmoyer, Kirchhoff, Inners: St. Louis Municipal Opera when Barndt. Fullbacks: Wadsworth Monastato. Goalie: Phars, west Pottsgrove the roughness needed to make a Winzs M. A. Hospador, Egolf, Lockogood lineman.

at the ends on defense, with Tate Hospador.

and Weddell the defensive tackles: Score by halves: Bob Lenzini and Don Ernst are Spring City scoring: Beard, Barclay, two of the best in the conference. two of the best in the conference. The linebackers are Borman, Miller, Wallace and Maisenbacher. Grid Rams Fire

Johnny Karras and Don Stevens. Promote Pool turning are Quarterback Tom LOS ANGELES. Sept. 30 18-Joe tum to keep Stydahar or Pool. O'Conneil, Halfbacks Pete Bach-ouros and Al Brosky, and, of Stydahar, who won two champion-

hard runner and tricky. O'Con-lost a showdown today to his backast year and Brosky, captain and Hampton Pool. ers in the country as a defensive out and Pool stepped in to the head through next seasonback and punt return man.

The Illini have a couple of newcomers for the right half post left vacant by Karras. They are Auslin Duke, a speedy Negro from Moline, Ill., and Bud DeMoss, who was a state high school dash star. Both are sophs. De Moss played some last year, getting away on a 45-yard run in the Rose Bowl

Four of the Illini regulars. O'Connell. Bachouros. Smith and Sabino, wers members of the same NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (2—Michigan' State's mighty Spartans, who have established a come-from Chicago, before coming to Chaming pattern of winning their football games, are the front-runners in the game of picking the nation's paign. behind pattern of winning their football games, are the front-runners in the game of picking the nation's paign.

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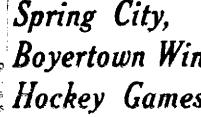
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Boyertown doused Upper Perkio-At left tackle is Bernie Elsner, men yesterday, 5-0, and Sprng

The Bearettes slammed four got only inree backs who can run. We can every account the appearance of the bare a serious problem in line, period for practice and on the At left guard is Wally Vernasco, first half goals past UP wicket-

garet Crossman also scored during the first 20 minutes. Marcella Wise's charges in the second half.

The Perks copped the layvee guard in 1951: Bob' Weddell, 211- test, however, 1-0, to avert a

the defensive line last year, and At West Pottsgrove, it was Barone of the team's standouts. Rex bara Barclay's tie-breaking shot that gave the gal Buccaneers their Bauer is hailed by some as the win and pinned the Falconettes

with a Blue score, but WP's Joan Among those competing for Egolf cancelled that with one of these first-string offensive jobs her own before Miss Barclay's are Stan Wallace. Andy Wodziak game-winner. All scores came in

Wings: Tazgart, Cressman, Brannon, Flemming, Pritz. Center: Sell Halfbacks: Drabinski, Yerzey, Skore, evengood, Pullbacks, Skora, Long, Moatz. Goalie: Brunner. Score by haives:

Boyertown scoring: Fleming, Sell 2.

men college feam lineup. He is a Beard, Barclar, Centers: Prich, Rent-233-pound junior, is a singer in Halfbacks; Kugler, Kirchhoff, Flifer.

Center: Abrams. Wodziak and Smith are No. 1 Halfbacks: Moore, Assmith, Edwards,

THE ILLINI backfield lost Joe Stydahar;

course, Fullback William Tate. ships in his two years as head Bachouros is the top man, a coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

nell has gained polish from the field coach and long-time friend, remainder of his \$15,000 salary for



passes last year as any two other. Sara Jane Beard opened scoring. John Doskicz (center) of Zieglersville, has good reason to smile broadly; he is resting his hand on the shoulder of the world's heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano. The picture was snapped at the request of Doskiez as he and his wife were attending a hanquet at a Philadelphia restaurant the past Saturday night. Rocky, who won the title one week ago was still wearing a patch to cover a cut left by the former champ, Jersey Joe Walcott, Pictured with Doskicz and Marciano is Frank Cilione, of Philadelphia, a friend of the Zieglersville man.

At Phoenixville

Juniors Open Friday with young ball players. He has the right idea. You can't get anywhere with the players who fail

Coach Gene Kauler will send championship club. Right halfhis untried Junior High team into back Dave Gillis saw some service Human Jack Rabbits action Friday afternoon at Phoenix- on defense the past year but this West Virginia university football ville with only one returnee from season he is stated for full time players believe Jack Rabbits, a the past year's undefeated eleven, offensive duty. With those two, halfback, is the fastest man on the After a pair of scrimmages with substantial combat experience squad.

the jayvee teams of both the Potts- ends. Inners: Wert. Pota, Berrard town High and Royersford High, Kauler is satisfied that his squad Fullbacks: Nore, Soltes, Goalie: M. is as ready as can be expected of an inexperienced team.

Only left guard Ed Sabresky Bob Gilliland will pair with played regularly with the 1951

ball champs. He is the fifth pilotof the club since its National Fool-Gillis will be James Gibbons at ball League franchise was moved quarter. Ine Lipko at left half, and here from Cleveland in 1946. President Dan Reeves, faced back.

sided with the 37-year-old backfield mentor, three years Joe's junior but almost his equal in bulk. Stydahar was paid off the \$4400 guard spot.

safety man, ranks among the lead. As a result, Jumbo Joe stepped rest of his contract, which runs in at one of the halfback posts as

Starting at ends will be Dick Rhoads and John Osuch, Marshall Sager and Ken Wensel will get the call at tackles, and Sabresky at the guards. Wilson Bedell, a reserve in

man's job of the world's pro foot- '51 will open at center. Rounding out the backfield with Don Keifrider, the starting full-

> FRED KUPESKI and Mike Lunn are the first line end reserves and Jare quite certain to see action. Dennis Asthelmer and Ken Tinney are ready for relief duty at the

Caleb Miller will spell Keifrider 1952, plus \$7500 to settle up the af fullback and Ace Corum will go

Luke Sewell Would Take Pirates Job

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 12-Luke Sewell, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said today he would be glad to become manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Shortly afterward, General Manager Branch Rickey of the Bucsaid he has no idea when he will name a field manager to succeed Billy Meyer.

Meyer, who quit the Buc post after five years the past Saturday and has been offered a job of "trouble shooter" with the Pirates, is here to attend the World Series with Rickey.

"I wouldn't say yes or no on Sound " Bioker declared "Marter of fact. Meyer and I are sitting here right now discussing a successor. I would not say no or yes on anyone. I don't know when we will name Moyer's successor. It might be during the Sories or much

SEWELL, ex-major league catcher who managed the American League's St. Louis Browns several years, said he wants to stay in baseball and "wouldn't mind taking the job with the Pirates as long as everything was right.

Commenting on Rickey's program to build up a team with youngsters, Sewell said:

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THE first time the public had a chance to examine a painting 1 by the great French artist. Henri Matisse, was in 1905 when the owner of a Paris gallery grudgingly consented to hang one in a new exhibition he was

sponsoring. He wasn't sure that he approved of the strange, new technique of young Matisse, but vaguely recognized that he might be talking to a genius in the making, "Nobody will buy your painting," he assured Matisse, "and I probably will be roundly criticized for including it in my show, but we'll hang it in the rear and see what happens.'

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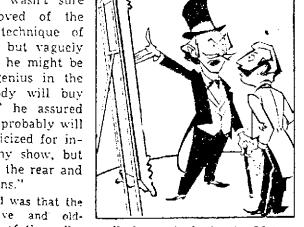
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What happened was that the most conservative and old-



fashioned patron of the gallery walked unerringly to the Matisse canvas and bought it for the asking price. Matisse's elation was modified considerably, however, when the patron explained that he was buying what seemed to him the ugliest picture in the show for his son-in-law whom he also detested. The son-in-law, incidentally, sold it ten years later for more than a hundred times its original cost. Copyright, 1952, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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49. Persian coin "But who are you going to 50. Leg joint marry?" asked his brother. 51. Mischievous "Lem Hawkins' daughter." persons 52. Red variety

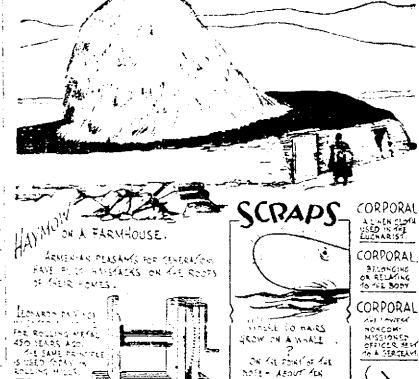
"But she's only 18 years old," protested the brother. "Think of a man your age-93-marrying a girl of 12'

"What's wrong with that?" inquired the old man placidly, "She's exactly the same age as my first! wife when I married her."



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Yesterday's Answer

42. Spanish

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45. Spigot

46. Man's nick-



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

19. Humor

22. Midday

21. Steal

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12. Girl's

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worm. 40. Greek letter 41. Insane

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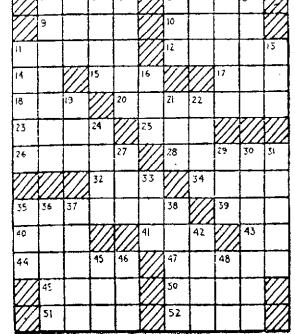
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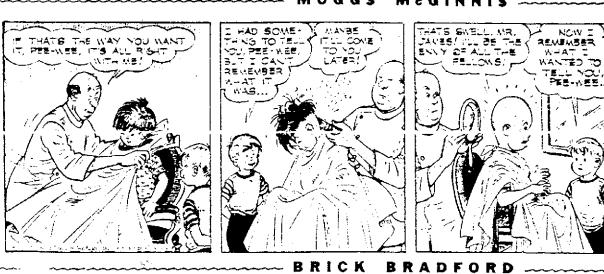
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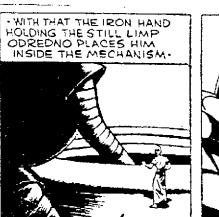


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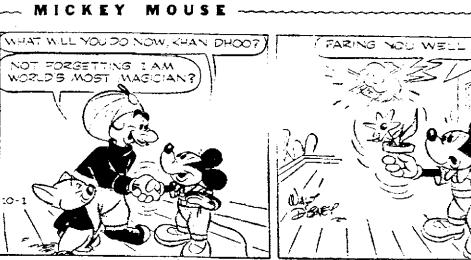




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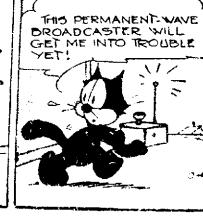
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that Reds and fellow travelers have

"Yesterday Gen. Walter Be-

dell Smith was widely quoted

in the press on the subject of

Of course his second statement is

National Newspaper Week and

In his statement today. Steven- As 'Haichei Man'

nital where he was manacled

Huge Crowds HOUSE GROUP Greet Ike on FOR TESTIMONY Committee Will Ask 3d Trip South About Red Intiltration

Gov. James F. Byrnes.

to the capitol.

Eisenhower flew to Columbia

from New York today, begin-

ning an 8000-mile tour. Byrnes

met him at the airport and

they passed through streets

lined with people on the way

of the South, born in Texas."

the United States."

made the 'mess." "

'soldiers' and sailors' pay.

campaign issues, Byrnes de-

clared. "The people of South

Carolina know that the job of

cleaning up the 'mess' cannot

be entrusted to the men who

Eisenhower spoke from a flag-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 30 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower swept into the Southern States for the third House un-American activities com. as hostages. Eisenhower swept into the Southern States for the time today to call Gen. as Louis Difrata, 27, of Providence dent of the Rhode Island State hos- a hospital to have the bullet re-

when he said of the Truman regime: "We have an Administration which may go down in on what he knows about Commu-pitched battle with a score of po- Fraia is suffering from a "serious The gunman held 12 customers history as the scandal-a-day Administration."

A crowd estimated by Columbia Police Chief L. J. agencies. Campbell at "nearly 50,000" massed in front of the white- The announcement came just rendered with arms thrust skypillared State capitol to hear Eisenhower tear into the after Smith, chief of the super ward. Democrats on a wide from of campaign issues.

Truman Says Ike Did Harm With Views

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN. Sept. 30 🛪 - President Truman charged today that Gen Dwight D Eisenhower "did a great deal of harm" to the United States with his views on Russia immediately after the second World War.

The President said the Republican presidential nominee ought dential candidate to carry his camto be honest enough to admit his paign into South Carolina since the "The committee voted unaniblunders about the Russians." said, left this country unaware of Russia's threat to world peace.

Truman, carrying his whistle stop campaign on behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson across Montana, used a rear platform talk at Havre to mount another barbed attack against the GOP standard bearer. Eisenhower headquarters at New York declined comment.

Truman said Eisenhower was "glad a professional soldier than a pro- we are," he commented. eign policy.

IN A departure from his speech. Truman said that in 40 years of politics, "I have been in some rough and tough campaigns," but none involving the "lies and slander" spread by the Republicans

____.And before I get through with decked rostrum on the steps of the them, they'll wish they hadn't done capitol. He wore a light gray suit it." he snapped.

Police Chief Virgil Mooney esti-tured to the crowd, acknowledgmated the Havre turnout at 3000. Fing the tumultuous salute.

Leaving his train at Chester, Truman drove 25 miles over a dirt road to participate in could see the streets jammed tight aimed at preventing Gen. Dwight know of any Communists in his Foster Dulles, who was Gen. Eisenground breaking ceremonies with people for many blocks. for the Tiber dam.

Truman pressed a button has begun to the effect that, if dell Smith's assertion that he as a major campaign issue of charges which set off an explosion turning elected, he will close and other-sumes. Communists have penethe first dirt for the dam. When wise curtail military installations trated every US security agency, worked their way into Federal Truman is Labelled be touched off the blast Truman in the Southern states. Another - 11 he touched off the blast, Truman in the Southern states. Another Smith, chief of the super-secret jobs. gripped "that is what we are go- report, he said, is that he will cut Central Intelligence agency (CIA) ing to do to Eisenhower."

General What He Knows

nist infiltration in Government licemen before he abandoned one type of mental disorder."

secret Central Intelligence agency. highway patrolmon said people nad backed a sup laudict anal the use a close supply day and from his statement that he believes poured into Columbia from all over Reds have penetrated every Amerthe State since early morning. They ican security agency, including his

estimated that the crowd exceeded own CIA. The general, claborating on the one that gathered nearly two his original remarks, said years ago for the inauguration of merely that it was necessary to "assume" such a thing has

At the same time, Republicans took up the festimony as a major campaign issue.

A STATEMENT by Chairman John S. Wood (D Ga) of the House The General is the first presi-committee, issued in Los Angeles,

Civil War. And he is the first Re-mously to subpoena Gen. Walter Eisenhower's views as command-publican aspirant to make three Bedell Smith, requiring him to aping general in Europe. Truman appearances in the Southern States. pear before it Oct 13, 1952. in Philadelphia to give the committee IN INTRODUCING Eisenhower the benefit of any information of today, Brynes called him "a son Communist infiltration into agencles of the Government of the The governor, a life-long Dem- United States, especially his own." ocrat, said "South Carolina is out Smith in his new statement said of the bag". He referred to as- that despite "the most unusual presumptions that Southern States cautions. CIA has never found a normally are in the Democratic Communist in its ranks in the bag.

United States. But "we have to He said of Eisenhower "In this act on the assumption that our At one point in his Havre talk, hour of peril, I would rather have opponents are at least as smart as

to get on my band wagon for for fessional politician as president of In a question-and-answer session with newsmen Smith added a com-Touching one of the main ment that "Communists have been pretty thoroughly eradicated in

-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today

Stevenson, the Democratic

presidential nominee, said the

end result of Smith's testi-

mony-and of an amplifying

statement Smith put out later

-is to "make ludicrous the

claim of Republicans" that the

task of nabbing any Commu-

nists in Government "is a

simple job which can be done

easily if it is turned over to

issued an amplifying statement equal prominence.

Around the Nation

comedian's condition was reported this year's political campaign.

The comedian was wricken at general manager of the Pennsyl-

show of the season. He is expected. "An intelligent voter wants

after completing his first television sociation

them." (the Republicans).

D. Eisenhower from making any agency.

He said a whispering campaign political capital out of Walter Be- Republicans have been making eign affairs.

ington deposition hearing in the son noted that Smith was the chief

\$2,000,000 libel-slander suit filed by of staff during World War II of

nominee.

Deranged Gunman Surrenders

Sept. 30 3-A deranged gunman, the arm builtet wound. who escaped three times from a mental hospital today robbed a he will be arraingned in court to- Cavanaugh, 41, was shot in the morrow if his condition permits, back, and Joseph Donnelly, 38, suf-Providence bank of \$51,239.30 and later killed one policeman and

The gunman identified by police Dr. John R. Regan, superinten in front of him. He was taken to Walter Bedell Smith for testimony was wounded in the arm in a pital for mental diseases, said Di-moved. of his hostages, dropped his death-

from the branch bank of the In-

for the night to two police tient escaped from the hospital his lips. The gunman barked: guards. Attaches said he sufthree times-the last time in July, "Keep up your hands", as the fered from a head woundevidently a bullet crease or

Truman Likens Stevenson to FDR

President Truman, speaking in Fargo, N. D., on his whistle stop tour, Sept. 29, told the gathering

that Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, is "the most promising young leader we

have had in a generation" with a background comparable to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FAST PROVIDENCE R. I club-inflicted-in addition to ride the gunman carried was Patturman Charles Patenauge, 47 He was charged with murder of Pawticket. Two Providence of and intent to murder. Police said ficers also were hurt. James

fered a broken ankle in the chase. wounded another before surren- INVESTIGATORS RECOVERED DiFraia was shot in the right dering outside the home of two all but \$1578 of the loot in the gun- arm in a furious gun battle as he WASHINGTON Sept. 30 P-The terror-stricken women he had held man's automobile and outside the attempted to escape from a police trap by holding one of his hostages

> at bay-their hands above their Tear gas was used to dis- heads-as he ordered 3irs. Carol

dealing .22 calibre rifle and sur- lodge the gunman from the Maynard, bank teller, to put the womens' home - five miles money in a paper bag he handed dustrial Trust company, where John E. Rebello, 51, was fired at

he had staged the bold foray. when he lowered his hand to re-The doctor added that the pa-move a cigarette that was burning Slain by the .22 calibre repeating bullet whizzed by Rebello's head.

2. The Communists would be given a reasonable time to answer, perhaps after the US presidential election. If they do not answer or if they reject the appeal, the Americans want the Assembly to approve a resolution providing for stronger embargoes against Communist China and North Korea, for a strong condemnation of those two regimes, and for UN members who have not yet sent forces to Korea to chip in troops

for the fight.

Assembly president.

Armistice Plan

Will Go to UN

and condemnation.

allies a double-barreled plan for

the UN assembly to urge the

Communists to accept imme-

diately an armistice in Korea

or risk a wider UN embargo

A diplomatic source in close

touch with the situation said

today the Americans are con-

sidering this course in the As-

1. Secretary of State Acheson

would put before the Assembly

-as soon as it has elected of-

Communist Chinese and North

Koreans to accept them. Ims

resolution would be sent to

Peiping and Pyongyang by the

sembly opening Oct. 14:

'Eden Plan' Passes First Test; Endorsed

ing together the council and the face an almost certain strike.

nations together as a team.

council's upper house, the Committee of Ministers, where unanimous approval is required. (The Assembly is the lower chamber of the council. which has only debating powers.) Then the plan is subject to action by the national parliaments of the member governments. It also must be approved by the Schuman coalsteel community.

COAL INDUSTRY REACHES TERMS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., is discussing with several close

Few Southern Holdouts Given Exemption From Strike for Day or Two

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P-Virtually all the Southern soft coal industry came to terms today with John L. Lewis and the few holdouts were given "a day or two" exemption from strike action by the United Mine Workers.

Acceptance of the union's terms ficers and opened general deprevented a general strike in Disce bate-a resolution by which the mines. The strike had been set for Assembly would express its aptomorrow, when the old contract proval of the UN proposals at Panniumiom, would urge the

Joseph E. Moody president of the Southern Coal Producers association, signed with Lewis on the same terms which the UMW leader succeeded in getting from the bituminous industry.

Moody said a few individual companies in his association were holding out, "but in my opinion most of them will be straightened out within the next few days." Lewis, too, said he hoped and

expected the few Divie hold-outs

to sign soon. The union boss said they would be spared from a strike for "the next day or two." while the owners make up their minds. Lewis indicated that Moody had signed for more than 160 million tons of the Southern group's 110 million annual pro-

duction. It was reported the holdouts' annual production was only four million tous. Among the holdouts, it was learned, are the Island Creek Coal company, Huntington, W. Va. and

STRAUSBOURG, France, Sept. the Logan county (W. Va.) Coal

unity within the 14-nation Council Northern and Western producers which the Southerners felt was too. By the vote, the assembly costly. But they had little choice (adopted a proposal aimed at bring- it was to take the same terms, or six continental nations that have. The contract terms, which Lewis

established the Schuman coal-steel won from the North and handed community as a model for rela- the Dixie producers on a take-ittions with other communities, such or leave it basis, called for the as the budding European Defense \$1.90 daily pay boost for miners. plus a 10-cents-a-ton increase in There was one abstention on the the owner-paid royalty financing

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ATR COUNTRIONED

By Europe Assembly

30 (P-The European Consultative Operators association. assembly endorsed by 102-0 today. The Southern group had faced Britain's "Eden Plan" for co-ordi- an old dilemna. Once again, Lewis nating efforts to achieve European had won an agreement from

roll call—that of Italy's Giuseppe the union's welfare fund. Caron. He objected that the "Eden ___ Plan" would create confusion in the whole effort to get European The plan now goes to the

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden presented the plan last March. It is designed to tie closer together Britain, the Scandinavian countries and other nations which are members of the Council of Europe but are not associated with Among these exempted items, the Schuman coal-steel poll.



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Trade Union Strength

MORECAMBE, Eng., Sept. 30 @ watering down of Socialist prin-

-Aneurin Bevan rocked the Labor ciples and have followed him

Moderates off the National Execu- - The Constituency delegates

tive committee and unmasked Bev- also voted Bevan back to member-

anite strength even in old line ship on the Executive along with

The tough-talking Leftist's forces Castle. Tom Driberg and Ian

Bevan's lieutenants, foreign Executive, but it showed the fol-

and Harold Wilson. They ment Attlee that the fivey Welsh-"took a walk" from the former man has a big and growing sup-

party's Old Guard today with a since in a strongly anti-Ameri-

voting victory that knocked two can line.

in the party's Constituency wing- Mikardo.

the section made up of local labor

The seats went to two of

affairs expert Ricard Rossman

the past year in protest against

Dalton with a bumper vote

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LOCAL NOTICES

No. F power Lath Parish House in the Soviet Union. G & L specal parts, every Wed. and Sat Early Birds at 7,30. Rummage sale, Thurs, Oct. 2

2 a. m., Grace Luth, ch. assembly room, Royensford, Rainbow class Summage sale Thursday, 9 a m to 3 p. m. at Moose building. First Baptist church of St. Peter.

Russians in Korea

to today on the first ma- A high US Eighth Army officer heart symptoms are not alarming, truthful information to today on tere the first massaid Monday 5000 or 6000 Russian It was first reported that the 60. Then he went on in a letter to deconicions and advisors are in year-old entertainer had collapsed Theodore A. Serrill, chairman of wonderful Pinkiam vis for test, took

tricks produced on American on responsible officer has made such Gais for the Labor Alm. Deserve a Carge. There has been much to stay in Cedars of Lebanon hos facts, not supposition or super material orders allocated to Italian speculation that Russians fly jets to stay in Cedars of Lebanon hos facts, not supposition or super industries amount to 142 million or serie as technical advisers in pital for at least 10 days. antiaircraft, tank and artiflery

antiatroraft defense in Korea is an all-Russian operation, since the Ouster support Sat. 4 to 8 p. m. source, said the gans were made

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lowers of ex-Prime Minister Cle-

Labor Government with Beyan port in the party's non-trade union Collapse Cause Given Opportunity Cited

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FROM WHERE HE stood he issued a statement obviously SMITH SAID he did not actually publican, and the brother of John controls from canned pork and hower's principal adviser on for beans, tomato catsup and sauces, - canned field corn, pickles and numerous other food items. The Office of Price Stabilization

(OPS) said it acted to comply with a Congressional amendment passed the past June. This amend-WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 18-Ar- ment bars OPS from retaining Vote Reveals Bevan's S2,000,000 libel-slander suit filed by S2,000,000 libel-slander suit filed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wish against Sen. William Benton (D. In addition to the foods decrements)

In addition to the foods dedent Truman "the hatchet man of controlled under this provision, The Governor's statement said: the 1952 campaign' today and said the agency also took price lids he was giving "a degrading and off a wide range of so-called disgusting performance" that will luxury or specialty items.

Communists in government, make votes for Eisenhower. His remarks were treated sen- Speaking at a National Press which OPS said have little effect sationally in many newspapers. club luncheon. Summerfield said and powders, bottled eggnog "Today, Gen. Smith made a Truman is a "peewee Ickes who maple sugar, fried bacon rinds, second statement explaining that has lowered the great office of the mince meat, dehydrated gravys his remarks had been misunder-presidency to the level of the and cones for ice cream. stood and stating his views clearly, cheapest politics." OPS acted in July to exempt He was referring to the late most of the basic canned and

After his testimony, Smith not sensational but I hope it gets Harold Ickes, secretary of the in- frozen fruits and vegetables which terior under Presidents Roosevelt it said were "clearly and unparties and clubs throughout the THE SEVENTH seat alloted to saying he was acting "on the as- "Gen. Bedell Smith was Gen. and Truman, who denounced the equivocally" covered by the Connation - ousted ex-foreign Secre- the Constituency wing was filled sumption' that Communists had Eisenhower's chief of staff during Republicans with his sharp-tongued gressional amendment. tary Herbert Morrison and former by James Griffiths, former colonial penetrated security organizations the war and a man in whom Gen. oratory in several previous presi-Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh secretary and wary middle-roader. "somewhere along the line from Eisenhower has expressed implicit dential campaigns.

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Russians in Korea

SPUSCIA This Sopt 30 P SEOUL Wednesday, Oct 1 P Dr. Julius Kahn said Cantor's said. "Probably at no other time do citizens need more exact and the month - US Eighth Army officer heart symptoms are not alarming, truthful information."

This is an election year, he compound - or neic, improved Tablets with added from See if — taken throughout the month - Us doesn't receive the country of the month - Us doesn't receive you receive the first many and Mondoy 2000 on 2000 Pursian Land Allerthy of the first many of th

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Mrs. Harry Detwiler, 19, of Romig road. New Honover, holds her 7-months-old son, Lyman W., one of three grandchildren of Mrs. Detwiler's mother, Mrs. William Vroman, Nantmeal, (left), Mrs. Vroman is another of Pottstown area's young grand mothers. She is 42 now, but only was 40 when she first became a grandmother. Her oldest grandchild is James Vroman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vroman, Monocacy, who will be 2 years old Friday. The youngest grandchild is Ronald Vroman, 7weeks, the second child of the Monocacy couple.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 30 (9 - Per : river bank only a few yards : Prizes for ladies and a profesfirst time you swooped down in a At a recent preview of the fair grounds roller coaster. Or Cinerama at Oyster Bay. Long on the Kiwanis ladies night agenda when, on a first airplane flight, Island, Fred Waller explained how last night, the pilot suddenly went into a side the third-dimensional cinerama. Fifty couples watched a leam

Those first sensations, combined with the scenic effects of a motion "MY FATHER was one of the ing. Al llights in the Elks" home picture production, are the com-first commercial photographers in bination of Cinerama, a three-di-New York," said Waller. mensional film process which "I stumbled onto Cinerama." he ing the performance. made its formal bow to Broadway said, "although it was really the Kiwanians brought small gifts outgrowth of that old saw about for their partners. Ladies drew

This first film is entitled "This necessity being the mother of in-numbers as they entered the meetis Cinerama" because it is, in fact, vention. During the last war I was ing. Numbers then were matched the introduction of a new motion doing some work on devices for the with numbers on gifts. picture process. It is not yet a Armed services that would simu. A turkey dinner preceded enterfilm with a plot except what sug-late accurately the visual and auditainment at 6:30 o'clock. gestions the audience may give to tory experiences of a man in battle. what they see on the screen. The Cinerama really comes from a de-Grand Canyon of Colorado, the vice to make gunners feel like they Cypress Gardens of Florida, the were actually in combat." triumphal scene of "Aida" at La Scala Grand Opera in Milan are the themes for this new full dimensional sight picture at the Broad-

The Cinerama film requires a cylindrical screen about six time the normal size of the usual movie screen. Theater boxes must be moved out to accommodate it. The overall screen is 63 feet across the Although the screen is concave, some changes in the physical setup for curve and 23 feet high.

the New York and London theaters where these stages have been to changed to accommodified the stages have been to be accommodified to accommod the light reflections bounce off and of stages where this new film techdisappear behind the screen so nique can he shown. At the that it appears to be a flat, solid moment it can be shown only in picture to the audience.

THE SOUND TRACKS on the changed to accommodate the en-Cinerama film were recorded sep. larged film screen required. arately during the filming at seven

The roar of the motor grows In intensity as the boat speeds onto the first visual side of the cylindrical screen. As the boat moves into the center the sight of the boat and the sound of the motors are the same as

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Earl Browder, Wife Are Seized by FBI

Browder, once America's top Com- retary of the Communist party in act of 1917. He also paid a \$1000 lifted. She went to Canada and remunist, and his Russian-born wife this country, in a squabble over fine were suddenly and quietly seized Mary-Lenin principles as applied today by the FBI.

Mrs. Browder's Communist back. Red ticket. ground in 1949 while she was seek. Although kicked out of the party. ing American citizenship. She and Browder has maintained to this 14 months, describing his acher husband, it was charged, both day that he still is a Communist. swore she never was a Red.

US Attorney Myles J. Lane said Mrs. Browder "attempted to obtain through fraud the most valuable pessession a person can have - namely US

\$2500 bail each after Browder print then he mint told Federal Judge John W. Clancy:

"I have no money of my own." A hearing was set for Oct. 6,

BROWDER, 61 and Kansas born, a beret, a plaid jacket, gray skirt

in World War II. Ten years earlier. and a \$1000 fine for unlawful They were accused of lying about he had run for president on the

He came into court in a wrinkled gray suit and carrying a heat-up felt hat. His count of the present Federal and Hanover streets, left Pottsluxurious mustache has turned gray and his back is slightly bent. He seemed nervous.

The couple was held in default agents in front of a Manhattan

HIS WIFE, Raissa Irene Brow der, 55, was seized at the Browder home in Yonkers, N. Y. She wore

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and mocassins. A thin, graying counts, could draw 20 years and terday from Dr. J. Elmer Porter, woman, she spoke with a marked \$20,000 in fines, accent. Like her husband, she ap- She and Browder were married 5-day convention will take up the

Browder has a criminal record several trips to Soviet Russia. dating back to World War I, when Alex Browder entered the US he served two years in Leaven-illegally from Canada in 1933. She worth for conspiring to influence was ordered deported in 1940 but NEW YORK, Sept. 30 PEErl was ousted in 1946 as general sec-young men to violate the Draft four years later the order was

> In 1910, he drew two years use of a pasport. But President Franklin D. Roosevelt Elmer Saylor Atlends commuted the sentence after tion as in the interests of national security. Browder, listed in a single the Security Trust company, High-

grand jury indictment, faces a town Monday to attend the Amerimaximum penalty if convicted of can Bankers association convention

five years in prison and a \$5000 in Atlantic City. Browder was arrested by FBI fine. His wife, named in four This announcement came yes-



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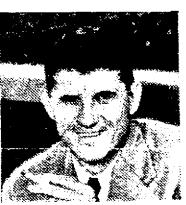
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Coal Dealers Meet

In Philadelphia on

whether a recently-announced boost

in the ceiling price of a ton of coal

will be felt by borough coal users

G. E. Clouse, 799 Franklin street,

said he will meet tonight in Phila-

delphia with other members of the board of directors of the Pennsyl-

vania Retail Coal Merchants as-

sociation to discuss the Office of

Price Stabilization's approval of

The OPS announced Monday

It had approved a 35 cents per

ton hike in the ceiling price of

anthracite coal, 25 cents a ton

for soft coal and 30 cents per

ton for lignite coal, coke bri-

quette, packaged ivel and sea

"I'm not prepared to say whether or not the dealers will in-

Our association's board of direc-

tors meets in Philadelphia tonight

and we will be considering the

CLOUSE SAID he probably

would be able to report on the

future price of the fuel after to-

The OPS said the ceiling in-

creases were approved because re-

tailers' gross earnings, as deter-

mined by a nationwide survey,

Since imposition of the present

ceiling on retailers Jan. 25, 1951

it has been reported, the price of

coal at the mines increased \$1.30

a ton and three freight rate in-

creases have hiked retailers' de-

BETHLEHEM, Sept. 30 42 - A

Federal mediator meets with spokesmen of the CIO-American

Newspaper guild and the Bethle

hem Globe-Times tomororw to set-

tle a week-long strike of nine of the paper's 21 editorial employes

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OK by State Sought For School Building

intendent of Petistown schools, to process the application, left for Harrisburg yesterday to seek approval from State authori- way for local school authorities ties for the proposed \$350,000 new to proceed with the construcelementary school in the West End.

With him were final preliminary. plans to be submitted to the State Department of Public Instruction and the State Department of Labor and Industry. Dr. McCormick also the last meeting to fnance the will submit application forms cov. project through local authority ering the total cost to the public rather than with a referendum instruction department.

Prior to his departure, the school superintendent said it would take action was that while an authority

Borough Defendant To Be Tried Monday For Assault, Battery

52 area incors

Stanley J. Drabinsky, 32 Myrtle street, Penn Village, will face assault and battery charges in courtreem Monday.

Charges were preferred against Drabinsky by a neighbor this past June. He was accused of beating. his children.

Local jurors include Elam Ackerman, West High street, Stowe: Sara Andes, Limerick: Betty Bleacher, 68 South Keim street: Charles E. Boettger, 119 West Seventh avenue. Trappe: Edna Boyer, Red Hill: Eleanor Boyer, 212 East street.

Christman, Second street, Pennsburg: Edith Clark, Collegeville RD A Pottstown man was slightly 2: the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, Gil-injured yesterday when the staolf, 750 Spruce street, Royersford, Adams streets.

street; Elizaboth Hallman, Penns- nut street, was taken to the office burg: Howard Hason, Frederick; of Dr. C. B. Lerch, where he was Klara H. Hill. 265 Lee avenue; treated for minor injuries follow-Kathryn Hunsberger. 262 Walnut ing the mishap at 2:40 p. m. street: Saria Keim, Sanatoga; Morris Krause, East Greenville; Edith Markley. Highland terrace, east on High street and the Schwenksville.

ALSO, JOHN H. McDERMOTT, 263 Gay street, Royersford; Elva-Greenville; Wilmer Moyer, Penns- was not injured.

street; Frances Von Drach, 60 King were dented. Sixth avenue, Royersford, and Answers Wanted Elmer H. Young, 129 Walnut street. Answers Wanted

Firemen's Quarters **Are Nearly Complete**

Barto Fire company social quarers are nearly completed. Members were told last night a tions:

new hardwood floor and imitation "1. Has the Treasury department tile ceiling have been installed in given Frank Costello's tax account the 33 by 43 foot hall. Carpenter the outstanding assessments been work all voluntary, is under the collected? supervision of Lawrence Fronheiser. Barto. The ladies' auxiliary will do-

nate venetian blinds and drapes A hot water heating plant is

being installed in the single story.

Deadline Announced For First Aid Course

The East Coventry township civilian defense unit's nine-week first aid course began last night. but an official reported it still is of too late for more applicants to register.

The official said 7 o'clock Tuesday night will be the deadline for registration for the weekly classes in the township consolidated school. Classes begin at 7 p. m. and end at 2 p. m. every Tuesday. Instructing the course are Mrs. Maud. Ockerman, 263 Prospect street: Gerald Yerger, 467 Farmington avenue, and Ned Simpson, 235 Henry street.

The instructors are approved Red Cross first aid teachers.



Dr. George A. McCormick, super- the State a minimum of six weeks

State approval will clear the tion of the new school under the financial plan voted at the last school board meeting

It was unanimously decided at One of the reasons given for this

would have to pay a slightly higher interest rate than the school district would with a hond issue, this difference would be more than balanced by the financial assistance the State would give an authority-

THIS STATE assistance was Montgomery county criminal authorized by the 1951 Legislature court next week will include one and does not extend to other procase involving a borough defend jects huilt by local authorities, such ant and will draw the services of as the sewer plant being con-

Meanwhile, Harold E. Binder, hoard solicitor, is proceeding with plans for having the school financed through a municipal authority and clearing the way for the streets nearest the school to be vacated.

The hoard is expected to decide at its October meeting whether the municipal authority is to be the one set up the past year to finance the borough's new sewer, treatment plant, or a new one set up solely for the school building.

Also, Pauline Brownback. Man Slightly Injured Main street, Trappe: Josiah Buchert, Pottstown RD 3: Mary A. When Vehicle Is Hit

bertsville RD 1; Horace S. Ebert, tion wagon he was driving was 778 Evans street; John S. Fetter, struck by a truck at High and i Also, Oswin Geisler, 506 Evans, Stanley R. Steiler, 111 West Wal-

> Stetler said the accident occurred as he was traveling truck pulled out from the curb

and struck his vehicle...

ville; Magnus Stender, Collegeville corporation, suffered damages of BD: Laura Anna Stoneback, 405 the right side and front, while Man Leaps From Bridge South Fourth avenue, Royersford, the truck's left front door, left Man Leaps From Bridge Also, Marie S. Unruh, 142 High front fender and running board To Save Young Woman

To Costello Questions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 ほーSen Williams (R.Del) urged the Government today not to deport Frank Costello. New York racketeer, until it got the answers to these ques-

"1. Has the Treasury department a thorough going-over and have all "2. Who is responsible for

this evidence, upon which he is now apparently being deported. lying dormant in the (Justice) department files for the past 27

"3. Who in official circles has concrete block building which in-been giving Mr. Costello and the cludes the social quarters and en-other racketeers of this country their protection?'

Chief Charles Kemp was granted. The answers might be illuminpermission to test the pumper Sun-ating. Williams said, and Costello day. He reported no fires during could be an important witness at trials "of some of our former key Twelve members were present, Government officials." The Dela-President Thomas Forsythe was in ware Senator did not elaborate this

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Did you ever see such a grinnin' gang of youngsters in all your life? If you want an Peter Pinder, 817 Little Vine introduction, here they are-happy members of the Jefferson school kindergarten Meyer, 331 Main street, East street, Stowe, driver of the truck, under the wing of Mrs. Florence Manthorne, teacher. In the first row, left to right, are Sharon Houck, Sandra Bodolus, Calvin Carter, Arnette Morgan, Bonnie Sconnely, burg RD 1; Verdie Spare, Lim- The station wagon, belonging David Louis, Douglas Drumheller and Dale Bingham. From left to right in row two erick; Isaac S. Stahl, East Green, to the Spicer division of the Dana are George Kemp, Paulette Dori, Susan Bolognese, David Grebe, Jane Whisler and

Jody Raden. In the same order in the third row you see Linda Selagy, Barry Kolvek. Dale Groff, Teri Dusko, Craig Grosser and Lois Bewley. In the fourth row, from left to right, are Randall Lukehart, Dale Leuthold, Georgeann Fleisch, Michael Kirlin, Robert Bortz Jr. and Lynn Holloway. Left to right in the fifth row are Nancy Reifsnyder, Joseph Poalucci, John Linderman. Charles Williams, Jan Strunk and Richard

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to rescue a young woman who had swimmer, dragged the woman plunged into the Allegheny river, about 40 feet toward the Duquesne Defense department identified 122 It takes 13 bushels of corn and PITTSBURGH. Sept. 30 A. The woman was reported in Way wharf before a rowboat was battle casualties today in a new 40 pounds of supplement a year James Stachew, 21-year-old unem-serious condition. She was not im-sent out to meet them.

ployed salesman, leaped 45 feet mediately identified.

NEW LIST RELEASED included 17 killed, 103 wounded. from the Sixth street bridge today. Stachew, a former high school. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 124-The one missing and one injured.

Korean War list (No. 660) that keep a sow.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952

There are but two ways of paying debt-increase of industry in raising ity will mean more work and more headincome, increase of thrift in laying aches for the school board, but they will out.—Thomas Carlyle.

More Money, Less Left

AS everybody knows, the national income is higher than it ever was.

So are wages and prices. The two have a habit of moving pretty much in unison.

Armies of people are earning two or three times as much as in the prewar era.

- Yet a great many Americans. - despite this statistical prosperity, are going deeper and deeper into debt. Higher incomes have been offset and then some by higher outgo.

A Chicago steelworker earning more than \$5000 a year is worried and in debt. The strike intensified his troubles, but he had them before it was called.

A Detroit couple earning \$6800 has cut its entertainment budget in half and hasn't saved anything for over a year.

A \$20,000 a year executive has no debts outside of charge accounts and a big mortgage, but thinks he may have to buy a new fur coat for his wife on the installment plan. endorsing him, the so called "slave labor

tion put her \$250 in the red. These cases square with Federal Re-

serve Board figures on outstanding consumer credit. When last August began, the total was \$21,200,000,000—a record—which marked a \$2,000,000,000 jump in one year. They also fit in with a Bureau of Labor

Statistics report, covering the 1950 financial experience of families in various income brackets in 91 communities. During that year the average family in this group had income after taxes of \$4300 and spent \$4700, for a \$400 deficit.

A superficially confusing aspect to the picture is found in the fact that savings, as well as debts, are also at record levels—the has recently returned from a visit to commerce department finds that they were Peru and Chile, where there are large rising at the annual rate of \$16,500,000,000 American interests in copper and other pany and unfamiliar methods, bickerduring the second quarter of this year.

"this definition of savings, of course, in the CIO and United Mine Workers. cludes a lot of things many people wouldn't. After denouncing what they called camel, eating goat's meat when we consider savings, such as repayment of the "ruthless exploitation" of South could get that, and a number of other debts on consumer goods—so the bigger American workers by US firms, which such happy circumstances. dents on consumer goods—so the bigger American workers by US tirms, which such debts, and the more the repayments, may have stimulated anti-Uncle Sam I wasn't fooled by the glamor of the where. Because their films are so Manhattan loe will rehearse Van the more the repayments, may have stimulated anti-Uncle Sam I wasn't fooled by the glamor of the where. Because their films are so Manhattan loe will rehearse Van the more the repayments. Then he files loed by the glamor of the where. Because their films are so Manhattan loe will rehearse Van the more the repayments. The shrike in Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Mextended the contrast by thing. You see during the war I had widely distributed, they may be as well—Heffin for the road company of dollars make larger totals.

Then he flies to the source of the power and position of John spent some time in North Africa. No, known in Bou Saada. Algeria, as in "The Shrike." Then he flies to the source of the power and position of John spent some time in North Africa. No, known in Bou Saada. Algeria, as in "The Shrike." Then he flies to the source of the power and position of John spent some time in North Africa. No, known in Bou Saada. Algeria, as in "The Shrike." Then he flies to the source of the power and position of John spent some time in North Africa. No, known in Bou Saada. Algeria as in "The Shrike." Then he flies to the source of the power and position of John spent some time in North Africa. No, known in Bou Saada. Algeria as in "The Shrike." Then he flies to the source of the power and position of John spent some time in North Africa. No, known in Bou Saada. Algeria as in "The Shrike." Then he flies to the source of the power and position of John spent some time in North Africa. No, known in Bou Saada. dollars make larger totals.

Lots of people are getting along nicely and are staying out of debt. A number are good managers, some in modest income brackets, who have more possessions than ever and still are making both ends meet. But they seem to be exceptions to the rule. Here is one fly in the ointment of this de-

preciated money era, and various developments substantiate it.

in automobile production. Yet this scarcity was passed as "the first step in a giganof cars, which some dealers thought would tie Wall Street conspiracy to smash the bring in a flood of eager searchers for new labor union movement." machines, was accompanied by a scarcity of buyers. Save for a small handful of makes and models, no one has to wait for overalls." to use Stevenson's characthe new car of his choice, despite the drop terization, then gave advice on how friendless coed. in factory output.

To sum up, most of us have many more American unions. dollars to rattle around than we ever had before-but they don't go very far. Many can labor movement," reads an account of us are substantially worse off, if we make of this visitation, "as exemplified by the an honest accounting, than in times when policy of reward our friends and defeat them compliments. prices, taxes and incomes were all much our enemies, was repeatedly emphasized

The Surgeons' Campaign

NOT for the first time, the American College of Surgeons has denounced the evil practice of fee-splitting in the medical pro-

Fee-splitting works this way: A doctor calls in a surgeon for assistance in a case, and both bill the patient, but the surgeon kicks back part of his fee to the general pracfiltener who gave him the case. And there are devious variations

What is wrong with that? Are not kickbacks, discounts and rebates a common busipeas practice? The answer is that in busiress, the but or may beware—the deal is his responsibility. But in medicine, the vital decision as to a potential health is not his but his doctor's. A patient does not want any "deal" to affect such important profes-

The American Medical Association has said that when fee-splitting enters profess are unsual demands on his purse. He sinnal service deteriorates. But the pract must dress well He must entertain cortice is widespread in some creas, doctors fain people, especially fouring constituadmit. The College of Surgeous' campaign onts. If he does not kick in generosuly against it teeds support among physicians to charities and campaigns here and

Grampaw Oakley

Editor. The Mercury.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother

actly 13 hours. That must be the shortest vacation on record! An anxious inquirer

writes to ask: When does a kitten become a cat? The answer's easy. When the neighbors stop think-

And say: Ed buy one of those portable refriger-

ators if I could afford the food to put in it! Hopin' you air the same

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Ninth Warder Praises Plan For School

Likes School Plan

To the Editor: I think the borough streets in the borough. A rejection now school board should be congratulated of the highway committee's recomfor deciding to have the new elementary school out our way built through one program. of those school authorities rather than Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter by putting it on the ballot for a bond streets in the borough is to approve the

bond issue. I think almost everybody in fown is agreed that our children should have presented at the next meeting of counschools that are not old and over- oil Lack of such a plan earlier was the crowded. For that reason, building the reason given by several councilmen for school should not be allowed to become opposing the program. tied up with politics, either national or

As I understand it, having an authorhave the satisfaction of knowing that they have done the wisest thing. time, we may never get our streets.

NINIH WARDER

Hopes Council Approves To the Editor: I hope council will councilmen fail to support the streetapprove the plans of the highway com- improvement bond issue then they will to loiter in the sunshine a little longer. mittee. Councilmen have approved the

street improvement bond issue. WASHINGTON U.S. Labor Leaders Laud

By RAY TUCKER

Taft-Hartley Law Abroad

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The official spokesmen for organized labor in foreign countries sing an entirely different tune from current AFL-CIO denunciations of the Taft-Hartley Act and political bestitting in my home in Brentwood, a lievers in that controversial legislation, peaceful and comfortable suburb of including General Eisenhower.

Although Governor Stevenson's cam- received a cable from England. The paign demand for repeal induced the AFL to break a 71-year-old precedent by A San Francisco stenographer said she's law" is never mentioned outside the always \$50 behind, and that her last vaca. United States as a barrier to the unions; growth and progress.

On the contrary, the Green-Murray overseas missionaries recite the many gains they have achieved since the law's enactment in 1947 five million new members, peak wages, shorter hours, pension and welfare funds. The workingmen's condition is always described at these international exchanges as utopian. tronically, in view of the Steven-

son endorsement and labor leaders' great influence at the White House, their traveling delegates always emphasize that they won their finest successes because their movement is wholly "nonpolitical,"

EXPLOITATION: A labor delegation

L. Lewis' miners. This was before the any way you looked at it, it was a Peoria, Ill. recent wage boost of \$1.90 a day.

They described how labor had become strong through collective bargaining, a key provision of the I-H Act. They elaborated on the benefits flowing from such bipartisan and nonpolitical achievements as welfare and retirement plans, social security, minimum wage laws, etc.

There was no mention of the law For instance, the steel strike made a hole which, according to President Truman,

> "DIPLOMATS": These "diplomats in similar advances might be won by South

"The nonpolitical stand of the Ameriin all our talks, and was, in our opinion, the subject that aroused the greatest

interest and approval. The emphasis that we put on a united labor movement, based on an absolute independence of any polical party, foreign ideology or government control. left a strong@impres-

Latin audiences may have been im- commendation. pressed by this admonition against tying labor to a party, a candidate or an administration. But returning delegates soon discovered that Messrs. Green and Murray were not impressed.

The average Congressman's annual expenses amount to about \$16,000 or \$1,000. more than his \$15,000 income. The Nixon predicament, which has focussed attention on national officials' financial dealings, may lead to legislation raising the general salary level on Capitol IIII.

For one who makes politics and pubback home, his reputation as a "tightwad" may rost him his seat.

In short, he must keep up, not with the Joneses, but with his office. And Washington is an extremely expensive place to live.

The figure of \$20,000 and \$25,000 September 30. voted by many students of political sci- scientific as the physician. ence who have explored the problem. tirement of Jersey Joo Wolcutt lasted ex- dare to give themselves such a boost, vert enemies into friends.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR AND MRS. BROWER E. ELLIS Ludwig's Corner BECAUSE they were married recently in Elverson Methodist



The way has been prepared for new

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Dislikes DST To the Editor: Daylight Saving Time always has been a pain in the neck. mendation would just about wreck the I'm certainly glad to be on God's time

I still say the only way to rebuild again. I never could figure out why man had to tamper with time. They say you A detailed plan of streets will be save time. That's a big laugh.

This time saving was a device to help the Farmer. So the farmer gets up in utter darkness and works his head off late into the night. Daylight If the plan is approved, certainly, saving just doesn't make sense. every civic minded councilman will go

I don't know why this country can't all out in his support of the issue, in his call for better streets in the bor- retain standard time the year round. They do in the South and a larger per-If the politicians muff the hall this centage of the people in the South earns its livelihood in the fields than in the Pottstown can't wait much longer for

> the city slicker. It is an excuse for him But it never made a particle of sense. Pottstown RD 1 DAIRY FARMER

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Derothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is the Academy Award winning motion picture star, Van Heflin.)

new streets. It is hurting badly. And if

NEW CAR OWNER

have double-crossed the electorate.

Van Heflin Writes: JUST ABOUT 10 months ago I was

what is known as Hollywood, when I message was from one Aubrey Baring of Mayflower Productions, a British

> chanced to meet on a previous trip overseas. It was an invitation to do a picture for his company to he made mostly in the desert of Algeria. On the one hand, adventure

producer whom I

Van Heflin

trepidation.

beckoned, but on the other. I could think of any number of reasons for my

Ensconced in my home, surrounded by my wife, children and friends, it was no easy matter for me to happily consider a trip of thousands of miles into the desert, working with a British comessential minerals. The group consisted ing with natives in strange longues. That is accounted for, in part, because of responsible officials of the AFL, and brushing sand out of my eyes, riding that most stubborn of all beasts, the

tough undertaking. So, I sent a return

TEN MONTHS later, back home and looking at the adventure in retrospect. I don't regret a single

To get to the location and make the picture. I believe I used every

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DELLA T., 19, is an introvertive, "Dr. Crane, you tell us to pay com-

to win friends," she protested.

"Is it proper to compliment one's enemies? Wouldn't that be deceitful? An attractive personality cannot be

on this point. But it is not insincere to pay your of tin. enemy a compliment. A compliment is simply an honest statement of praise

honest compliment on his even, white had to be killed. teeth or his athletic skill or a dozen

other assets that he possesses. A compliment is very different from flattery. It is as honest and objective

A PHYSICIAN may likewise dislike person but still give him insulin for his diabetes or take out his appendix hee life his profession, like Nixon, there according to approved surgical methods. So he objective and you can find virtues even in those you dislike.

Compliments usually do more good than anything you can employ on the people with whom you come in contact.

REGARDLESS OF your own mood or sourced outlook on life, learn to analyze were buten about the arms and legs by your associates for their goodpoints, and a dog while the little boys were playing then compel yourself to pay them com- football pliments thereon. Even if you must grit your feeth and

literally force those words of honest has been suggested as a more satis- praise across your lips, do it anyway! PUNKIN CORNERS, factory salary. The larger sum is fa- Rule your emotions by your brain. Be

> The Bible says we should pray for our enemies and do good to those who

actually produce modern miracles. Oh, I've had to grit my teeth to force compliment across them, since it is

soon compliment us in return and ulti- past master of the Montgomery county mately we become real friends. think well of us!

conceivable means of transportation. automobile, train, ship, plane,

truck, jeep, donkey, and finally,

finally, that ubiquitous desert beast,

the camel. My fears of the rigors to be faced were well-founded. As a matter of fact. I probably underestimated them. Sure enough, the sand there, the wind, the tents and the natives. Sure enough, also, there was the goat meat and the goat milk and goat cheese and goat-I-don'tknow-what-else!

Why, then, you might ask, would any actor undertake a junket such as this? Why not stay in your own back yard in California, where, if there should be a desert sequence there's always Palm Springs? Good questions, all. But there are good answers, and I'll try to set them In the first place, we who make

pictures on the west coast are prone, perhaps, to be a little smug about our own so-called superior methods. This group included me. Of course, I had seen many foreign films and was well aware of the acting ability of the performers from other nations, but I still had reservations about the technical aspects. Therefore, I was greatly surprised and delighted to discover that the technical abilities of the British crew matched our own in every re-

THEN TOO. American actors have a recting, and casting the plays as responsibility to picture-goers every- well as co-producing. While in 2, we go back in sometical history for this man, who was

Naturally, we hear this, but an actor, the bullfights for his lead role in cable to Baring with just one word: can't experience it first hand until he "Matador." Then he returns to actually makes the trek. I must con- London to stage the three plays, fess it's a surprising and somewhat "Cabin in The Sky." "Stalag 17. thrilling experience. Therefore, I think and "The Shrike." By this time it's the American actor owes it to these next Spring and he has to go to foreign fans to further entrench him- Spain to star in the film version self with them by identifying his per- of "Matador." Where's the sonality with surroundings familiar to romance?

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 1, 1902

PROMISING ATHLETE - George pliments to those around us if we want Fryer. Beech street, well-known local athlete who has entered The Hill School "But I don't like the people around as a student, is regarded by Physical me, so it seems very insincere to pay Director Michael Sweeney as being the most promising of the new members of The Hill football squad.

BAD FALL - Lyman Walters, son built upon deceit. And don't let anybody of J. Wesley Walters. 34 East Second misquote me or any other psychologist street, vesterday fell 12 feet from a roof and landed on his head in a large pile

LOSES PACER - Irvin Nagle, the for some virtue or merit that warrants popular hackman, lost a valuable black pacing horse. The equine was ill with Although you may hate an individual, lung fever, Drs. Davidheiser and Gilbert it is still possible for you to pay him an tried in vain to save the animal which

25 Years Ago

October 1, 1927 PASTOR DIES - Rev. J. P. Hetric, the Bines," which will star Donald as a surgeon's scalpel or insulin and 81 died at his home in Parkerford, after O'Connor, the same picture that a four-year illness. He entered the min- was originally acheduled for istry in 1865 in Red Bank, Armstrong Frankie Smatra? county. For 30 years he was pastor of the Coventry, Harmonyville and Parkerford Brethern churches.

> RODY FOUND - The lifeless body of Joseph Marshall, 51, of 252 High street. was found near the Mill Park race track.

> CROSS DOG - William Firth Jr., King and Charlotte street, and Billie Van Buskirk, Walnut street near York,

10 Years Ago October 1, 1942

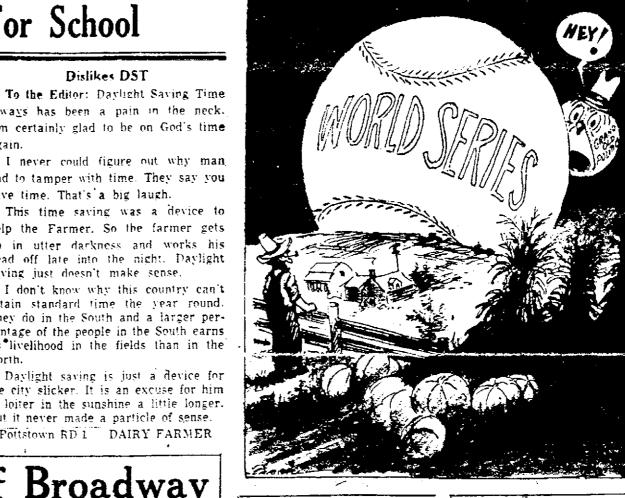
COLD WAVE — This section has been

having as record breaking cont wave. On Pay compliments even to your en- September 29 the temperature here was, Wal. I see by the papers where the re- But it is doubtful if the legislators would emies, for that procedure will soon con- 34 degrees with 24 in the rural sections and ice on ponds and pools. HEADS DEMOS - isaac Thomas, of

> The Hill School, was elected campaign Let me add that we should compli- manager by the Democratic Executive ment those whom we dislike or hate, for committee in this county at a meeting such a psychological procedure will in Norristown. He succeeds Earl Newton, also of Pottstown. NO "HAYSEEDS" - "A farmer is

> not natural to give praise to our foes. In longer a hayseed but a man of im-But after we compliment them, they provement," declared Howard Ziegler, Pomona Grange, in an address to the For we cannot think ill of those who New Hanover Grange at the annual booster night ceremonies.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30-An enterprising "undies" manufacturer gles when you bang your elbow sent Jane Russell a bra with built- really a bone? in falsies . . . something like carrying chianti to Cucamonga. . . . I wonder what re-search Agnes

Moorehead will do for her role as Tallulah's agent § in the movie, Main Street to Broadway," since Tallulah has never had, nor needed, an agent. You know, of course, that she 🤌 prefers to be called by her first name only, Jane Russell

Tailulah, which

puts her in the same class with Lassie. . . . Now about this Jose Ferrer - Rosemary Clooney romance: Rosemary's ready to start "Girls Are Here to Stay," with Bob Hope. She's also appearing on radio and TV shows, making records, and planning a personal appearance tour. Joe gets off his knees and on his feet the end of the week, completing his role in "Moulin Rouge." Then he flies to Asia," New York on Oct. 8. from London. Power," "We Jews." "The Amerto confer with Jack Hylton who ican "Way of Life." etc. He has will co-produce three plays in Lon- also been a commentator on don this Winter with Ferrer di-Mexico City to get a good look at

BUTH ROMAN and Mort Hall expect their addition in about six weeks. Bob Cummines will get writer as well as star credit on the "My Hero" telepix series. . . Glad to hear that Warner's makenp expert Gordon Bau has developed a new rouge bringing a rosy glow to the cheeks. He calls it "winter blush."

really got ogied at the Harry Jamison's poolside housewarming. And what a house! The duo of Don Loper's decor and dollars, dollars, dollars, dazed delighted dolls and guys . . . The David Waynes have purchased a hillside home in Revbeen voted one of the most promising newcomers each of the last three years must believe he's arrived. And the word at 20th-Century Fox is that his portrayal of Sol Hurok in "Tonight We Sing" will put him in the top brackets there ... Isn't that "Nothing But

DENISE DARCEUS slimmed Ten top Nazis sentenced to die down (but still far from stream- by Nuremberg tribunal; seven lined) shape, plus new shortbair-do. sent to prison, three acquitted. hidden or obscure.

erly Hills, so the actor who has

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. No, it is really nerves that,

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Pottstown Sketches



1. Is the "funny bone" that tin-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



place, and the date, Sept. 5, 1893. After graduation from college he China, editing English newspapers, and acting as corres- to Camp Breckenridge, Ky. pondent for New York papers. He has been a New York columnist since 1940, his column being ndicated by King Features. He is the author of "Outlines of Universal History," "Tinder Box of "Labor's Fight for

radio. Can you identify him? army against the revolutionists in Tamaulipas, Texas, and Verawas his name?

(Names at horsom M column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY Czech boarder: Czechs yielded to 4139-R-4. Polish demand for Teschen, 1946-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DETECT - (de-tekt) - verb

termover, author:

pass over the elbow joints.



"You wouldn't want a Strictivarius. You'd be paying for the name."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Garages Switch... Stirs Memories ...

+ SWITCH - There've been lots of goings-on in the garage and gasoline station realms. Melvin and Melvin Jr. Guest, who operated the Up Town Garage at King and Buttonwood streets for several months, are moving out, Former operators of the Ramble Inn station in North Coventry township at the intersection of Highway Routes 100 and 83, the Guests, father and son, are taking over the Atlantic gasoline station at High and York streets. This was operated for years by the late Ralph Galloway, and in recent months by Earl Strange Jr. Taking over the management of the Up Town garage will be Stanley A. Skean, 143 Beech street, a former executive of the Pottstown Man-

ufacturing company, South Pottstown.

The I'p Town garage is owned by the

National bank. It is used by the Bell

Telephone company to house its motor

RESPONSE-The old school days photo published in The Mercury of Mrs. Otis James, 314 Second avenue, Royersford, who now is one of the area's young grandmothers, stirred memories for many of her classmates of elementary school" days, and already has brought her letters from two of her opetime classmates-The two who wrote were Mrs. Kathryn Halfield Fridinger. Douglassville RD 2, and Mrs. Alice Smith Freigh, Pottstown RD t. "I was just so thrilled to hear from them." Mrs. James said. "I hadn't heard from them since our school days. I sat right down and wrote them

 \bigstar CLOSE—The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, astonished his congregation the other Sunday when he told them he was close to death by drowning on his Summer vacation. He recited the details in his sermon. The recital caught most of the listeners off guard because of its matter-of-factness and as an illustration to keep cool under pressure. The Rev. Frantz was boating when the craft was, overturned. Unable to swim, he man aged to tread water until pulled ashore by his sons. . . Pvt. Ralph F. Murgia, son of Mrs. Grace Murgia, 820 Monroe spent 13 years in Russia and avenue, Stowe, completed Army processing at Ft. Meade, Md., and was assigned

> TREND-Maybe it's not in the offing for Pottstown, but in some towns big food chains and supermarkets have taken to selling TV sets and refrigerators along with hamburger, canned goods and soap powder. Others find hosiery, towels, and children's apparel profitable. At least one big chain now stocks shoes right next to the frozen-food department. Big question: Are the supermarkets becoming small-scale department stores? Too early to tell, but you can be sure there will be a mild revolution in the retail business if the practice should spread says the magazine "Changing Times."

ist himself in a movement that * START-Jack Binder, the veteran resulted in Mexican independ- Poitstown reporter, mentioned "stogie" ence. Thereafter he advanced as he lit a cigar, and that started a rapidly and became president of chain of thought, "Stogie" as the name the newly created republic. He for a long, thin cigar started because lost a leg in action against the the Conestoga valley in Lancaster invading French, was defeated in county is the original home of the Conthe war with the United Stales, estoga wagon, prototype of the prairie when he retired to exile in Ja. schooner. Drivers of the wagons smoked maica. At last, in 1874, he was cigars and the name Conestoga became permitted to return to Mexico, shortened to stogie . . . GIVE AWAY and poor, broken and blind, died DEP'T-English beagle, year old, fethere on June 20, 1876. What male Peter Dori, 520 West Race street, Stowe, 'phone 2088 . . . Fox ferrier, year old, female, Mrs. Horace Fries, Pottstown Star Route, phone Pughtown, 3702 . . . Rabbit dogs, two months old. 1938-German troops crossed John Ludy, Potistown RD 3, 'phone

IN ATOMIC attacks, we now know transitive; to uncover; reveal; to that many people are exposed to health discover the character or action hazards from radiation sickness. But of: to discover the existence, even before the atomic bomb was inpresence, or fact of something vented, this disease was a recognized industrial hazard in industries that handled radioactive materials.

Radioactivity, also known as nuclear Happy birthday to Vladimir radiation, is the outstanding difference Horovitz, noted pianist; Louis Un- between an atomic bomb and other high explosive bombs. In the Japanese explosions, about 15 percent of the injuries were due to nuclear radiation.

The great heat, however, causes a much greater number of injuries. At the instant of explosion, it is said to a roach the temperature of the sun. This heat is released from ultraviolet and infrared rays of extremely high in-

tensity - radiation which produces enough heat energy to ignite clothing almost a mile from the explosion. Thus in case of an atomic attack, it can be expected that cases of severe burns would outnumber those of radiation sick; On the other hand, the nuclear radiation can attack the body in several ways.

and lasts for some time after the explo-

sion. It can cause extreme harm to the

body by penetrating the skin from the Most radiation sickness is due to external hazards of this type. There are also internal hazards from breathing vapors, or eating foods that have been made radioactive.

Here are a few of the things a person can do to protect himself from radioactivity after an explosion. Do not drink or eat anything that has been exposed to the radiation. Wear clothing made with no pockets and few seams, since dust collects in these areas. The first three days after a person

of radiation he becomes sick, with namesea and vomiting, and a general tird feeling. Then he starts to feel better until the tenth or fourteenth day. Shortly after

has been exposed to dangerous amounts

this he may develop severe bleeding, diarrhea, and severe anemia. There is also a tendency for the white blood count to fall sharply. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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McCarthy Is Selected To Introduce Eisenhower

Cub Scout Schurr Does It on Birthday Presentation of a Webelos hadge toe Guber Ir one gold and two consina Senator Inseph McCarth

Cub anticipales from the moment onch, Francis Guber a Bobcat pin stop appearance Friday in Appleand a neckerchief and necked-hief on Wis the Senator's home (ubbing rank that of Bobcat But Dale Schurr, II year old son slide and Barr Firg a Boncat own

of Mr and Mrs V Dale Schurr oin and one good area to no Linfield Trappe road, Linfield and a member of Linfield Cub pack 253 vill tell you that receiving the debelos in ignia on your birthday is an even more auspicious occa

Yesterday was Dale's 11th berthday and last night his (ubmaster, James G (rouse, presented the south his Webelos badge the highest in (ubbing, at the pack's monthly meeting in the basement of the Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church

"Webrios" is an Indian word or trail. The badge marks the end of the tubbing trail for boys 8 to 11 seers old

Dale min was honored by 19

of his bromer (ubs 16 parents

seven pack officials and seven

visitors already has begun study ing the markings of another trail that of Box Scouting dow, the kitchen behind the dining room. The 18 by 22 foot living OTHERS TO WHOM Cubmaster room is a step below the dining room level. Behind the living room is a small porch and green flagstone patro. The wing at right, which has two bedrooms and a bath, is two steps below the living

Crouse presented awards included Barry Miller and Benjamin Smover Ir Bear badges a gold and a silver airos point each and books to study for earning Lion badges. NEWSPAPER CLOSES DOWN

leading mothing newspapers closed its doors today in the face of a strike threat by its editorial and mechanical employes The eruption of Mt Fun sacred

MEXICO CITY Sept 30 #-

Novedades one of Mexico City's

town area motorists were revoked treet was acrested for assault and small crater in the near perfect six were suspended and six others battery at 8.20 o clock last night cone which is never depicted in on a warrant obtained by Lillian Japanese representations of the



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president will tour Wisconsin then en route to Milia thre for a major high speech (9.30 Pottstown times. The 15 minute stop at Appleton is sened led for noon (Potesto an time)

Jack Rome executive secretary of the State Republican Volum tary committee said McCartry hash t accomposed the invitation oet



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address also vas not given posted

a \$25 boad to assure his appearance.

at a heating before lustice of the

Peace Raymond C Kelley or the

Second ward at 6.30 o clock to

When Nothing Else Will

the hiblical scholars were not sat-grees here at 12 30 p m today, a new Sept. 30 record. The old rec-

He was arrested on warrants ob

Erdman told Justice of the

Peace Raymond C Kelley, of

the Second ward, Dudley had

given the company a \$25 check

drawn on the Citizen's Na

tional Bank and Trust company

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room level. One advantage of the levels arrangement of floors and

roofs is that it permits a high living room ceiling. The Binders can

turn on a light in every room from either the garage or bedroom

around the entire house is a 4 foot flower bed. Binder is a partner

in Binder and Binder law firm and the Roy Binder real estate

agency. That's Mrs Binder on the front step

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, FA.

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of heautiful homes that make Potislaun warm

restored from the past Sept 8 to Those whose licenses were reoked are Earl R Decker, Potts town RD 3 and Harry Heck Potts night when Edna Stokes whose

Suspended were the licenses of John W Yeager Phoenix ville RD 2 George B Donley, Eighth street and Clavhor avenue Collegeville, Donald C. Prizer, Parkerford, Max C Whitcomb, 118 Main stret, East Greenville, Thomas L. O'Conner, Arch and Cedar street, Spring City, and Francis A.

Those whose licenses were reand the check was returned to stored are Anita P Wambold 353 Erdman marked "insufficient Ridge street Spring City Roland Gottsnall Roversford RD 1; Help for ACID INDIGESTION Pollock obtained his warrant Frank Sematis, Phoenixille RD 1, the Scriptures

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Old Testaments, with the latter rounce obtained about three times as long as the from Justice of the Peace Rich to Scriptures

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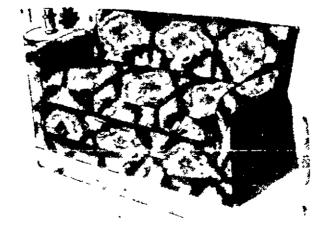
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For the first time in history Catholic scholars of the Catholic Biblical Association under the patronage of the Episcopal Committee of the Confrotorn to of Christian Doctrine headed by eight hishons retranslated the Bible from the original Hehren Aramaic and Greek manuscripts. In so doing her enjoyed the advantages of a reater volume of manuscripts as well as advances in textual criticism which were not available to St. Jerome who made the first of-

The need for a more accurate three floor levels and remote control lighting are modern features version prompted the American of this home of Mr and Mrs. Harold E. Binder at 353 Robland revision—not a new translation— as the light standard out front, which is a replica of the old gas of the New Testament, which came, out in 1941. They had started their was built for them the past year by Allen K. Davidheiser incorpor work on the Old Testament when ated The wing at right finished with "cedar shakes is a light pastel the Papel encyclical caused them green. The stone is green mostly, with touches of gray and mato abandon the project and under- roon. The roof is a darker green. The king sized garage will have a take an entirely new translation The Book of Genesis was published in the breezeway. The dining room is behind the left picture win in 1948 and Psalms in 1950 as forerunners of the work Next week's publication of eight books King James' Bible of the Old Testament will mark

the completion of the initial volume Changes Explained of the Catholic Bible The remainder of the Old Testa- The new Revised Standard Verment will require another three or son of the King James Bible tep Worthless Checks four years of labor. As each por resents, the efforts of minety one tion of the work is finished and scholars working since 193% to A 33 year-old Washington D C checked it will be printed and pubmake the Holy Bible more undering in or near Pine Forge to
Sept 12 the Bureau of Highway hished by the St. Anthony Guild Press in Paterson N. J. compussing three volumes in all. In addition, the priests have started a best in the English Bible as it has fiesh translation of the New Test tament which is to follow.

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NEW BIBLE —

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Civilization? ' he asked We must not forget that our than 2 500 000 copies popular education and the light Next weeks publication marks that it brings to our people was the completion of both the New and largely instituted in this country Old Testaments, with the latter

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THE SPEAKER pointed out that by 54 scholars was started in 1604 of the peace probably sometime ich men as William Tyndale were at the instigation of King James today burned at the stake for giving the I of England and was published Bible to the people in their own in 1611 Apparent errors and in- HEAT SFTS RECORD language, and compared such accuracies were rectified in 1881 SAN FRANCISCO Sept 30 IPpractices with the free circulation 1885 and 1901 versions, but still The temperature jumped to 89 de

of the Word today Referring to the vast research isfied and scholarship that has gone into. It was their contention that re ord was 86 set in 1931 the preparation of the Revised cent discoveries of ancient manu-Version the Rev. Griffiths re-scripts not available to the minded his hearers that they were nineteenth century revisers made the heirs of the great fund of Bible it possible for modern scholars knowledge that has been built up better to understand the Biblical since King James Version was publianguages

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and teachers "We need men and women other fragments believed to date who know their Scriptures and who will stand by them come by the Dead Sea what may. Through the Scrip tures we have much that is good, not the least of which is our freedom. Let us stand by

those Scriptures lest freedom mis translations were numerous slip from us." Also on the program was a hymn sung by the congregation theran the Rev Herwood L But that was written especially for the ler pastor of Second Baptist, the dedication service entitled 'The Rev Martin J Brinton pastor of Divine Gift The choir of Emman-First Methodist and the Rev uel Lutheran sang the anthem Beers, pastor of First Baptist

Gloria ' by Mozart The Community Service was sponsored by the Potistown Minis-

terial association Those on the committe for ar rangements were the Rev Paul C Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed and St. Paul's Reformed Stone the Rev D Howard Keiper pastor of Coveniry Church of the Brethren the Rev Arthur S Han son, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Stone the Rev Donald T. Floyd. pastor of Trinity Evangelical Con gregational, the Rev George E Eichorn, pastor of St John's Lit-



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THE COMPANY decided to pave note \$50 to the Lower Berks the parking lot adjoining the com pany s building fellowing the pay ing by the borough of Bover street company piemises. The lot will than he graded

The eighth birthday anniversary. The fire house is presently being

St. Water street. Bovertown was ment of 23 new members to bring celebrated recently at a lawn the company membership total to 3061 while 51 applications for Present were Main Jane Pot membership were received to be terer. David Endy Frederick voted on at next month's meeting

Pupils to Get Ballots!

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The affair he lifth any of which dealt with the growth and flower should be a course when materity of parents in their family was open to at amateur flower relationships and problems, after growers in he can't and was inteh Dr Zuch conducted a highly held at the Constors Gas com informative and interesting discussion on the problems presented. pany Reading

Exhibitors, remosorting the local Inpior Barrans club, uere Mrs Eduard Sokelou. ski, first prize in aitangement of geraniums Mrs (urtis Born, first prize for the best 246 spinoid stiller mocined Russell Johns second pairs for a miniature arrangement

Mr. o'r. 2 o non and let burg. Included as leaders in each angen ent. M. Roger Miller local practicing physician and a third pure for all the next of deal psychologist or psychiatrist. Dr lias Mrs Curi . Horn bonorante Alfred Leber Collegeville, was to mention to an arrangement of have been the physician assisting 31 this meeting but was unable to

Amy Dengler cont afest News Agency chinch Trappo and the fifth and

their September meeting at he Doos and leaders will be an home o lire Corbara Scologel Laude The and localder Mr and Mrs Donald Richards the staging of the a ring which and family of Cross keas road were used during the de official accompanied. Mr. and Mrs. 1 Cleaver Richards (oliegeville to

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mesented at The Chapel were Mt 101 solo 'Wore You There by the Mrs Willard Klinetope will en Rabuck Mrs Daniel Lowrie and at her home on Saturday and Mi-Bey Robert Neilson piano solo by tertain memners of the local 4 H Mrs. Ronald Dove Daniel Schoenly son of Mr and Joanne Fritz duct. The Lover of Capon and Pig club at her home. Mrs. A. P. Frantz Hanover was new bobeat. Johnny Winkle ATLANTA Scot of the Capi Mrs Lewis Schools Gibertsville Mr Soul lanet Ulmer and Nor- on Level mad on Thursday eve the houseguest of her sister and Skippack was a visitor. The boxs

Truck Driver Takes Buggy With Baby In It

Former Judge Gus K Bard, Demo-Jocked at his dispatch book today Rev. Maris H. Guittiths will out-guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lou poich he popped it into his truck ceive further information concern Mr. and Mrs Anthons DeBene

One hour and 15 miles later the nine for the quadrennium of 1952. The Lower Provider Under Democratic policies the and removed the haby ouggy, com por or vithin the fellowship is which now transports pupils from people of America are enjoying plete with Suran Burgess aged urged to be present at this very the fruits of free enterprise in four weeks who was still announg important meeting

Hum" said the driver looking her daughter and husband. Mr and at his book again. 'Guess that Mrs Samuel Kratz Nerristown to 379 instead of 279 "

'The worst hour of my life" fair said Susan's mother Mrs Eunice. The ways and means committee Burgess Let's all have a cup of of Henry K. Bover Parent Teacher association met at the home of

on behalf of the women's auxiliary mittee today voted to have Gen Walter Bedell Smith appear before The check represented contributit and tell what he knows about tions raised in the society's drive Communists in the US Govern

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Hairs S. Frh accompanied his week's vacation at Stone arbor the children at moontime. The High school Norristown will continue to no this until the Mrs. James. Irvine. Wavland ertown on a typ to Weedenville. Mrs. Harold Hunsicker onler opening of the cafeteria which is road the assistant den mother for the Treasury department from The three commissioners de 13 where their visited George M (ained Mrs. Minnie Hunsieker expected to be in January or Feb. (ub Scout Den 3 Evansburg is in Mrs Daniel Mevers Mrs George mary Members of the committee charge of the den during the hos-Some special mulical numbers Mevers and Mrs. Anna Morton present were. Mrs. Lawson Earl Mis William Beatty Mrs Roland William Schooder The cubs met

chael Scheer was taken in as a ning of this week at 8 o clock Her husband. We and Mrs. Frank Har worked on their 'skit for the pack daughter Mary Ida is a member ley for two weeks

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authorities in July and learned that by July 14 no application had been

obtain the necessary permit

Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor-

By IRV ROLLMAN -

Enotball to most people means a Saturday afternoon, wrapped in a I blanket, sitting in the stands, cheering the old alma mater on for another touchdown

But to Edward Y. Good, 819 Franklin street, athletic director for the Pottstown School district, it means making sure the field is in

Edward Y. Good

condition, employes are hired, arrangements have been made for the opposing team as well as the home team and a host of other chores which face an athletic director before every

But Good is used to it. He likes it. As director of athletics for the school system, he supervises the sports program for all schools in the district. His work recently has been along the line of developing an expanded program to include the grade schools as well as the junior high schools, and to include girls sports

In addition to his job as athletic director, Good teaches mathematics in the high school and coaches basketball and baseball. He has been teaching in the Pottstown school system since the Fall of 1935. He enjoys teaching as much as he does coach-

"I don't want to be lopsided

about it," he says. "A coach must be a teacher. And I like teaching as well as I like coaching ball."

mer he worked with three different age groups to set up a vacation E. Woods director of rent stabili
Secrecy Stripped athletic program in the borough. He supervised the boys' baseball zation league, the men's soft-ball league and a high school age basketball. Borough Secretary William B. league. The work kept him going from morning until night. Good was born in New Britain, Bucks county, in 1912. He attended August meeting a letter from

the township schools and was graduated from Doylestown High school Woods which authorized the extenin 1930. He entered West Chester State Teachers college that Fall sion of control and was graduated four years later. For one year after graduation, Good did graduate work at Temple university and took extra courses at West Chester to fill in background for elementary teaching. In 1935 Good was hired by the borough school district. He taught

at the junior high school as basketball coach and math instructor. At the same time, he also coached the senior high school track team. He remained in that job for four years and in 1942 he went to the Senior high school and began coaching basketball, baseball and for resolutions by local governinstructing in physical education. Four years later Good was made mathematics teacher at the Senior

high school and named athletic director for the Pottstown School

lives with girls and works with boys, he says. His main influences rise in the total of those still covoutside school are his wife and two daughters, his brother and mother-ored. Up to tonight, ORS officials bombs. "It's a good combination," Good says. "It tends to keep you keep controls in 128 of the 181 travel highways, wheel off to travel

in the family. He says in his work with boys he gets the same com- units now controlled.

One year after he came to Pottstown. Good married Phyllis Loke, erage rent increase of 23.1 per-

of Scranton. He met his wife while in college. Mrs. Good taught grade cent. They have predicted similar the atomic cannon now appears school in Scranton before coming here in November, 1936, for the rises for areas decontrolled now, ready to join the other artillery of marriage.

The National Association of Real the Army which, the old song says, Good like to work around the house. He is a handy man with Estate Boards said in a statement can roll "over hill, over dale, along old and has built a number of pieces of furniture. He built a desk today that "to bring rentals into "Whether or not it so far has not bis daughters and some outdoor furniture. If he hadn't in the bring rentals into "Whether or not it so far has not be supplied to the best of the hadn't in the bring rentals into "Whether or not it so far has not be supplied to the best of the hadn't in the bring rentals into "Whether or not it so far has not be supplied to the best of the hadn't in the bring rentals into "Whether or not it so far has not be supplied to the best of the best of

for one of his daughters and some outdoor furniture. If he hadn't line with other commodities in the fired an actual atomic shell no one become a teacher, Good says, he probably would have been a builder consumers' market, some rents or contractor. Good has been active with the First Baptist church Currently ever, will remain unchanged " he is a deacon there and vice president of the men's Bible class. He

 \star \star \star After 33 years in police work. George E Stroup, 51 East High street, finds the work, if anything, is more interesting all the time. In that time, the 58-year-old railroad detective has worked on a number of cases which have tended to provide that variety which has made his life anything but dull.

Stroup began his career in police work following World War in the Pennsylvania State police. Four year later he went to work for the Reading railroad company and has been working there since. Although his job is essentially that of protecting railroad property against damage and loss and the protection of shipments, he has worked on cases which led to criminal ar-

the Masons, but holds no offices.

Three years ago Stroup and two other railroad police officers arrested a safe-cracking gang in Linfield. The three policemen caught the criminals emerging from the Linfield Fire company, arms loaded with loot, and made the arrest. They had been on the trail of the thieves following a

trail of the thieves following a robbery of railroad property. "The best way to catch those guys." Stroup says, "is to get them in the act. That way, you don't have to do a lot of work building up a Membership in U. S. Protestant

case that might fall through."

building up a case that might fall through."

Stroup is a native of Gettysburg. After one year of high school, more than 52 million in 1952. he quit and went into the butchering and grocery business. His grand-

father backed him in the business. He worked at it from 1909 to 1917. After war was declared in 1917, Strong enlisted into the cavalry,

He served with Troop L. 14th United States Cavalry until Sept. 23, 1919, when he was discharged from the Army with a corporal's rating. Six weeks following his discharge. Stroup joined the State police In his four years with the constabulary unit, he was stationed in Ham-

burg. Spring Valley and Wyomissing. He worked on one of the biggest robberies this section of the state has ever had-the \$180,000 Wyomissing bank robbery.

In 1924 Stroup went to work for the railroad. His home station has always been Reading, but, for the most part, he has worked in substations. He has been in Pottstown for about ten years.

Stroup's one luxury is his dog. Erlo aus der Friedahuette, or Erlo, for short. The dog is a jet black German Shepherd, which because of its training Stroup uses in his work. Erlo was a German wardog. He was trained by the Germans Even today. Erlo responds only to commands in the German language.

Stroup has Erlo's German pedigree which lists the trainers and the type of training as well as the ancestry. He has had other dogs in the past, but Stroup says Erlo is the best

"He's the smartest dog I've ever had." he says. "He's been trained for war work and is a wonderful dog for tracking down and apprehending criminals."

Stroup's work has prohibited him from becoming too active in any organizations. He is a Mason and a member of the American Legion. Until about four years ago, Stroup was on call by the railroad at all times and has had to limit his activities to his work and his dogs.

About two years ago, Stroup was sent to Ephrata on a job. The job involved an investigation which led to the arrest of two railroad employes who stole \$12,000 worth of merchandise from the railroad. The job took a lot of work, but Stroup and his partners picked up the guilty pair at 4:30 o'clock one morning-with "the goods."

Although the job as railroad detective is not a dangerous one a man is apt to get hurt in the line of duty.

In 1948 Stroup suffered a compound fracture of the leg while investigating a train wreck near here. While clambering about the scene on a wet night. Stroup slipped and fell. The injury laid him up for a while, but while he was recuperating, his fellow-investigators rounded up the train-wrecker.

RENT CONTROL ENDS FOR SOME CITIES, TOWNS

Pottstown Among Those Granted Time Extensions;

Rent control ends at midnight tonight except in cities and towns which have asked to keep the curbs another seven months and those listed as critical defense housing

cials estimated passage of the deadline would decontrol about 950 areas—with rent raises likely,

men that over half of the more than 2400 communities under rent control had taken action to keep the rein on rents.

the approximately 20 million people living in rented quarters now covered An additional 3,200 000 renters, they said, will remain ical defense areas

RENT CONTROL will continue

Good has been active in Summer sports programs. The past Sum- extension or rent control by Tighe

extension at the July meeting after Solicitor C. Edmund Wells reported a letter of request was required to maintain control.

ments to keep the curbs until next grounds the other day the Army the service and nymn singing ments to keep the curbs until next grounds the other day the suns to will be conducted after the lecture. April 30 under a law passed by the showed off two of the guns to last Congress. Rent control officials visitors to. said they believed they had received notice of about all such actions though there still may be a Good describes his homelife and his work as an ideal setup. He few belated reports and a small said, they had reports of action to rental areas. That represents some cross-country to wherever an Army-He says he is often asked about how he would like to have a boy 3,900,000 of the six million rental

But the association said that belongs to two other organizations in Pottstown, the Rotary club and

"will do so only moderately, in cities which freed themselves months ago."

among the cities studied was 27 percent in Birmingham.

THERE ARE 120 cities and towns now on the list of defense areas where the Government can keep rent controls on its own until next Spring. About a dozen more have been declared critical and are awaiting action by the rent stabilization office. The office decides the date for application of control in such areas, and the date to which maximum rents must be

Among areas in the waiting group include Denver, Colo., declared critical yesterday just after the city council had voted to let rent controls expire, and the Portsmouth-Chillicothe area of southern 'Ohio where a huge new atomic 'energy plant soon will be started.

churches increased about 65 percent from about 31,500,000 in 1926 to

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Limerick Man Fights Pennsylvania and warned him to To Revoke \$10 Fine For Driving Violation make up well-

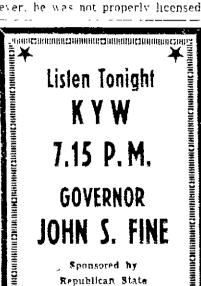
A Limerick founship man will fight to have a \$10 fine for driving without a license revoked by Montcomery county courts

Peaul Alexander Weir, who claims he is in the process of mot-tion. Weir is now a resident of ing from Toccoa Ga to Limerick Pennsylvania. Weir contends his township, vesterday told the court. Georgia permit is still valid under through his attorney. Robert the reciprocity arrangement Trucksess, that he was the victim of an injustice in being charged. WEIR ALSO asks the court to with violating the State Motor review his case on the claims that Weir was charged with driv-

ing without an operator's or learner's permit by State Policeman Clem Seroski, of the Norristown barracks, and fixed fig to form costs by Link erick Justice of the Peace Frank M. Evans. He was stopped by the officer as he was driving east on route

422 in Limerick the past June 3 At the time, he claims he had a valid Georgia license. THE OFFICER maintained, how

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except a few experts in the Army naturally will rise. Many, how- and Atomic Energy commission can say. And they decline to talk on that point. It is dual-purpose, can shoot

either conventional shells or atomic charges; its aim is four times more 'accurate at long range than the best guns when World War II The statement said that in Los started: it is not land bound despite Angeles the average rent rise a its size and weight but can be year after decontrol was 9.4 per-loaded into a landing ship and cent, and the highest increase transported to the scene of an amphibious operation to give terrific fire support to the landing

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But the officials told news-

They figured such action by local governments would retain rent controls for about 12,700,000 of under rent ceilings in special crit-

Council has been granted an

Shaeffer read to council at the From Gun Made lo

Council voted to request the

Last midnight was the deadline

"If I had a son," he adds. "I'm afraid I might expect too much have said surveys show that in

where rentals do increase they on the average, as they have

oneans Tage

Officers of the Women's Missionary Norristown Conference

Year's Study Program Set At WMS Conference

The executive board of the Norristown conference. which included representatives from 55 Lutheran churchesin Montgomery county, parts of Bucks and Chester counties met vesterday afternoon in St. Peter's Lutheran church. Stowe.

A 'mission study meeting', it was one of the three ? annual gatherings of the board. At the March meeting, presidents of individual churches present their yearly reports: in November, business is the prime concern of the group after the annual October convention of all the member churches.

The program began with Social Calendar, devotions led by the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's. Mrs. J. Fred Miller, Parent-Teacher association of Jefpresident of the conference. hreed arew strongs. hehizard from various department heads, who suggest and over-see specific programs in the per Pottsgrove school - first individual churches.

MRS. ROBERT Horne then took over in her capacity as leader of the mission study program which Daughters of the American Revowill be followed with individual lution-luncheon 12:20 o'clock throughout the rest of the year, rant. Her first topic was a review of "African Heritage." a book on Century Club board of directors mission work in Africa. She then went on to elaborate upon this theme which will have the purpose of educating church members to know what their missions are do- Newcomer's club executive board ing at present and so open further possibilities.

After a luncheon served by St. Peter's Missionary society women, with Mrs. Horne's study program suggestions in the field of home missions. Home missions include work from that done among migrating persons within the United Ladies Auxiliary of Boy Scout States to that done among the dif- troop 8 of Emmanuel Lutheran ferent races represented within the country. The suggested book night at the church. was "These Rights We Hold".

More business was conducted Executive board of Searles Meth- ANNIVERSARIES among which was the decision to odist church - meeting 8:30 buy a mimeograph machine to send o'clock tonight in, the church to India. Miss Hilda Kaercher, missionary to India from the Norristown conference, when she was Ladies' auxiliary of Orioles-meethome on her recent furlough sug- ing followed by a social 8 o'clock gested to the women that such a machine might be of use.

from representatives who had attended the WMS Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states: held in May.

chairman of the convention of all And Executives Fete Norristown conference churches. And Executives Fete reported on their progress. To be held all day and in the evening of Oct. 30, the convention will include a congress dinner for busi- The executive board and room ness and professional women and mothers of the Lincoln Parentmothers who cannot attend during Teacher's association entertained

Speakers will be: Mrs. Wilbur social last night. Zeiger, president of the WMSM The tables were decorated with of Pennsylvania; Miss Freda Hoh, flowers, little red school-houses missionary nurse to Puerto Rico; and blackboards. Each guest re-Miss Claire Sullivan, recently re-ceived a tiny blackboard as a favor. turned from China; and Miss May- Mrs. Lewis Bast welcomed the belle Hosterman, missionary nurse teachers and offered grace. Afteri on furlough from Liberia, Africa. dinner, games were played under

At Chat-Awhile Meeting THE COMMITTEE in charge of

given last night to Mrs. Hazel ler, Mrs. William Schutz. Mrs. Pierce, who will leave shortly to Raymond Rutter, Mrs. Douglas join her husband, Pvt. Joseph Binder, Mrs. James Torren and Pierce, in Fort Eustis, Va., at the Mrs. Peter Iltis. meeting of the Chat-Awhile club.

The gift was given by Mrs.

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The teachers present were: Miss Dorothy Barkle. Mrs. Janet Missimor Miss Kathrun Ellenberger

Grace Raleigh, president, at the mer, Miss Kathryn Ellenberger, masting held in the home of Mrs. Miss Edith Nagle, Mrs. June Wien. meeting held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lottie Hoernle, Mrs. Ruby: Eleanor Levengood, 117 North Stauffer, Mrs. Irma Engle and Plans were made to have a mask Mrs. Florence Johnson.

Hallowe'en party Oct. 28 at the ers present were: Mrs. Carl Boyer, home of Mrs. Ann Yonkovitch, 472 Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Morris Members present were: Mrs. Mrs. Marcus Meyers, Mrs. John

Janice Dunning, Mrs. Eleanor Zeigler, Mrs. Frank Sork, Mrs. Dusko, Miss Pearl Nevel, Mrs. Douglass Binder, Mrs. Joseph Marie Boeshore, Mrs. Lois Rine-Klink, Mrs. Peter Iltis, Mrs. walt and Mrs. Ruth Effrig.

Son's Birthday Celebrated Aiso. Mrs. William Brower, Mrs. Nevin By the John R. Millers

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, man, Mrs. Jacob Keeler, Mrs. 675 North Keim street, honored Samuel Stauffer, Mrs. Elwel their son, Mr. John E. Miller, Ken- Mayer, Mrs. Wayne Mest and Mrs ilworth, with a party celebrating Thomas Steicheim his 28th birthday anniversary.

Held at Guadagno's grove. Slowe, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by nearly 40 people from Pottstown, Stowe, Linfield, South Pottstown, Reading and Souderton.



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square dance at 8 o'clock toment in the Trick.

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variations by member churches today in the Cloverleaf restau-

meeting 10:30 this morning in Library hall.

the home of Mrs. Fred Selby, 18 North Hanover street.

at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the

-meeting 8 o'clock tonight at

Community center. ical secretary; Mrs. Clarence E. Fry. Pottstown, recording secre-

parlor.

tonight in the Oriole home.

Rose Society-banquet at 6:30 FURTHER reports were heard o'clock tonight in the Norco grange hall.

Mrs. Claude Wagoner, program Lincoln PTA Mothers

the teachers at a covered dish;

the supervision of Mrs. Morris; Departing Member Feled Swortwood, and group singing was led by Miss Edith Nagle.

The teachers present were: Miss

Board members and room moth-

Swortwood, Mrs. George Seidel,

Schutz, Mrs. Raymond Rutter and

Miller, Mrs. William Keeley, Mrs.

Joseph Motko, Mrs. Gerald Christ-

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BIRTHS

Yesterday in Memorial hos-

pital a daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs John Holubowicz,

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. John Hilbert. Gil-

bertsville, yesterday in Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoudt.

Fottstown RD 1, announce the

birth of a son born yesterday.

Congratulations are being re-

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Rightnour, 255 Beech

street, on the birth of a daugh-

ter in Pottstown hospital.

Feroe and Miss Velma James.

in Pottstown hospital.

565 Wilson street.

town hospital.

church—meeting 8 o'clock to YOUR BIRTHDAY Spat and Slipper Dance Announced for Nov. 28 Plans are underway for the an-

nual Spat and Slipper dance to be-

held Nov. 28 at Brookside Country

club, it was announced last night.

Committees were appointed last

night at the meeting in the home,

of Mr. Brooke M. Lessig, Timber-

The executive committee in-

cludes: Mrs. C. R. Elicker, presi-

dent: Mr. H. Melvin Gingrich,

vice-president: Mr. Benjamin

Longaker, treasurer; Mr. Brooke

Lessig, Mr. Elwood W. Schmearer;

and Mr. Frederick Raker, direc-

Appointed by the executive coun-

cil committees and chairmen: co-

chairmen, Mrs. John J. Anastasia

and Mrs. T. A. McCaslin 3d; dec-

Baylor and Dr. C. R. Elicker; sup-

per, Mr. Frederick Raker and Mrs.;

Berwindale Joy Glenn,

Carole Hanafine, Sanatoga,

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

Isiah Glenn, 631 Beech street.

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16 years.

Longaker, Dr. and Mrs. Charles shop.)

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Publicity: Mrs. Carl M. Binder; The next meeting of the commit-

lighting, Mr. Richard Potts; park-tee will be Thursday. Oct. 9 at 8

ing, Mr. Carl M. Binder; special o'clock in Brookside Country club.

line lodge. Schwenksville.

sessions of the Norristown conference of Women's Missionary socie-

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and Mrs. Samuel Egolf, 7 Union alley. Kenneth LeRoy Ingham, son

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Marriage Licenses wagon was waiting outside the

Application for marriage license pulled the wagon and the couple Potts. Mr. Brooke Lessig. Mrs. soleplate. deep nicks or scratches courthouse, Norristown, by: Benjamin Longaker, Mr. and Mrs. with a rough edge can be smoothed Harvey S. Dellicker, 432 Beec.

the surface can be rebuffed to look or and Carrie M. Spare, 901 Patron: Dr. and Mrs. George like new at a local silver-buffing Queen street. Application for marriage license was made in Berks county court-

and Mrs. Elwood Schmearer: in-ter. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tagert vitations, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Mr. Frederick Walsh; door, Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. H. Melvin Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Nelson Gingrich

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the ceremony. Two matched greys [Frederick Raker. Mrs. Richard If your iron has an aluminum was made in Montgomery county around the streets of Elverson to

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Elverson Methodist church was the scene for a colorful ceremony with unusual touches which united in marraige Miss Marion E. Sheeler, Elverson, and Mr. Brower E. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, Phoenixville.

Miss Sheeler lives with her sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Beats

and Mrs. Harry Fries, Elverson.

was cut with a square neckline. Guests attended the ceremony

trimmed with Chantilly lace, long from New York city, New Jersey,

Tapered sleeves and a wasp waist. Allentown, Philadelphia, Lancas-

bridegroom, was pinned to her

pleted her costume.

AN 18TH century open wooden

church for the bridal pair after.

SPEEDIE LUNCHEONS

The Rev. Frank G. Mauger performed the single ring marriage in the palm, candelabra, and white mum decorated church, in front of more than 300 guests. Organist Miss Lois Roberts, vocalist Mr. Harold Hertzler and the junior choir of the church

presented musical selections, the reception held in the Elverson Fire hali.

After the reception, Mr. and FOLLOWING the flower Wrs. Brower Ellis left for a trip girl who sprinkled lantanna through the South, Mrs. Ellis wore blossoms along the aisle, the a blue suit and the rose corsage bride walked to the altar on from the center of her bridal bouthe arm of her prother-in-quet for the journey. law. Mr. Cyrus Beats. Her They expect to return Sunday to nylon tulle over satin gown live in Ludwig's Corner.

The bouffant skirt had a panel of ter. Coatesville, Phoenixville and lace ruffles down the front and Polistown. lengthened to a cathedral train in. The bride is employed at the Elverson post office and her husband An heirloom pin, gift of the at the Dupont company, Newark.

gown. Her finger-tip veil of lacetrimmed tulle tell from a thine- Needlework Guild Seis stone and seed pearl flara. She carried a corsage of talisman roses Dale for is ingainering surrounded by white roses and lilies of the valley: fern and lily of Needlework guild of America held The Pottstown branch of the

the valley were knotted in the white streamers which fell from president, Mrs. William Manship, Matron of honor, Mrs. Homer 316 Highland road, Minnich, niece of the bride, chose. The date for the ingathering of bouquet of talisman roses com- Episcopal church. There will be a

IN LIME green and honey-col-garments collected by the directors ored taffeta Miss Betty Elaine of the Needlework guild. Fries, niece of the bride, and Mrs. The object of the guild is to A picnic on the lawn of the Frank Richard Hoisington were the other collect new garments and distribute jackets covered their bare shoul-charities,

program of music and speakers.

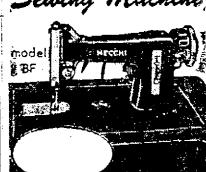
There also will be a display of the

versary of Frank W. McElroy. complemented their gowns. unique feature of the guild. Dues Three large birthday cakes Six-year-old Car oll Strandberg, do not consist of money primarily, carrying out the color scheme of dressed in shrimp satin and fulle but of at least two articles of new basket of lantanna to perform her branch collects these dues annually and distributes them in its own

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The Rev. Stephen Vleck, rector of Holy Trinity Catho-shrimp, yellow and blue, respeclic church, performed the double ring ceremony which tively. The flower girl, Mary united Miss Pearlie Mae Gensemer, 341 Spring street, Louise Pawolowski, wore a dress Bethlehem, and Mr. Michael Ondo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of lavender. They all carried Michael Ondo Sr., 409 South street, in marriage. The sprays of carnations. church was decorated with white pompons and gladioli. Best man and ushers were Mr.

Approximately 300 guests watched as Miss Gensemer John Kocon, brother of the bride; came down the aisle with her brother, Mr. Leroy Gensemer, Mr. Baldwin Custer, Mr. Conner who gave her away in marriage. She wore a gown of Chan-Rehmann and Mr. John Frank. tilly lace and nylon over gossemar satin, featuring a jewel neckline and lace over sating

skirt over satin had a lace live at the home of the bride- with gold trim, and the mother of overlay that extended into a groom's parents after they return, the bridegroom wore a navy blue deep V in the cathedral- Guests attended the wedding dress. They both wore orchid length train. Her chapel from Reading, Coatesville, Phila, corsages, tength veil of lace flowed from a tiara of orange blosrounding areas. soms. She also wore a string areas.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Elizabeth his bride was formerly employed sories and wore an orchid corsage chantilly lace featuring a decollette neckline, tiny shurred sleeves and lace bodice over taffeta. A face Clark Custer Weds skirt. She wore matching mitts Miss Laura Kocon and an orange blossom tiara with Miss Laura Kocon a shoulder length veil. MISS FRANCES Ondo, maid of In Catholic Church

honor, wore a gown identical to Approximately 350 guests at Area Artists to Exhibit that of the matron of honor, but in tended the wedding of Miss Laura a shrimp color with matching ac- Kocon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In Reading Arf Gallery

feta boleros styled with a high church, officiated at the double roll collar and cap sleeves they ring ceremony. across the skirt front. The brides sung by Mrs. Frances Schwartz, will be shown.

veitz, was dressed in shrimp taf-neckline, trimmed with brocade Miss Trudy Egerland, Pughtown: fela and tulle, styled with a sweet-flowers and rhinestones. This Mr. William Egerland, Pughtown heart neckline and Queen Anne motif was carried down the skirt and Mr. George Walters, 508 North collar. Floral appliques covered which ended in a long train. Her Franklin street. the tulle skirts; and she wore a finger-tip veil of Chantilly lace was attached to a crown of rhinestones. THE BRIDE'S bouquet consisted white carnations with an orchid

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of white rose buds, white carna in the center. tions and white pompons with an orchid in the center and streamers MAID OF HONOR, Miss Eleanor covered with white carnations. The Surman, cousin of the bride, chose bridesmaids carried bouquets of a gown of Nile green with a lace bodice and double Peter Pan colmixed flowers. The best man was Mr. George lar. The nylon net skirt over a

Torak, and ushers were Mr. William Pahawka, Mr. Joseph Zysay, Mr. George Oister and Mr. Carl Saltzer. Ring bearer was Mr. Stephen Torak Jr. The mother of the groom wore a

navy blue dress with an orchid

A RECEPTION was held at the Holy Trinity Catholic club and from there the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. Quebec and Montreal, Mrs. Ondo. Jr, traveled in a blue suit and wore a white orchid. The couple

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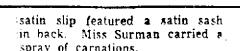
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FOR THE wedding, the mother bodice. The bouffant nylon will be gone two weeks, and will of the bride chose a brown dress

Mr. Ondo Jr. is an employe at ation. The bride traveled in a the Doehler-Jarvis corporation and light brown suit with brown acces-

Jordon, chose a gown of green as a dental technician in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Custer will live at Sanford Gabriels Reveal 128 River road, the home of the Engagement of Daughter bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Gabriel, decorations.

Guests attended the wedding from Boston, Mass : Chicago, III.: Glen Moore RD, announce the en-Hershey, Shenandoah, Philadelphia, Potistown and the surround-Shirley Ann Gabriel, to Mr. James at Brookside Country club.

Frank Kocon, 128 River road, The three bridesmaids. Miss South Pottstown, and Mr. Clark The twenty-fifth annual Regional Mr. Fetters recently completed Mrs. Robert Kirby, Mrs. Albert Dorothy Hatzel, Miss Wildred A. Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Exhibition of the artists of Reading four year's service with the US Jacobs, Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Torak and Miss Agnes Torak, Baldwin Custer, Potistown Land-and vicinity will take place at the Army Air force, 25 months of Albert Cole, Mrs. Kenneth Placido, wore gowns styled alike except ing, South Pottstown, in St. Peter's Reading public museum and art which was spent in the Orient Mrs. Richard Eppehimer. Mrs. for the color. Featuring strap-Catholic church. The Rev. John gallery 1101 Museum road Oct 19 With his brother. Mr. Robert Fets Charles Bast and Mrs. Richard tor the color. reathring strap-Catholic church. The Rev. John gallery, 1101 Museum road, Oct. 19 With his brother, Mr. Robert Fet Charles Bast and Mrs. Richard less bodices with matching taf-Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholic through Nov. 30.

[ters, a contractor in Eagle, he is Patrizi.] now employed.

Original works in oil, water color. had tulle skirts over taffeta with Organ music was played by Mrs. pastels, prints, and sculpture, which, graduated peplums extending Katie Welsh and "Ava Maria" was have never been publicly exhibited, beating it. If it is beaten before

maids wore veils and tiaras. Miss Miss Kocon approached the Artists from the Pottstown area Hatzel wore perriwinkle blue over altar, decorated with white gladi-jwho have been invited will include: raspberry; Miss Mildred Torak, olas, on the arm of her brother, Mrs. Sarah Ruffin, 643 High street; raspberry over perriwinkle blue; Mr. John Kocon, who gave her Mrs. Marguerite G. Mohn, Pottsand Miss Agnes Torak, lilac over away in marriage. She was at-town RD 3; Mr. Fred Liester. tired in a princess style gown of Pottstown RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. The flower girl. Sonia Makar-white satin featuring a sweeheart Richard Petriza, 426 King street,

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supply the music. Mrs. Richard

Patrizi will be in charge of the

Eugene Kauler, Mrs. Jacob Bickel,

gagement of their daughter, Miss be installed was slated for Nov. 5

in the office of B. F. Leaman in- Members present were: Mrs

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

o be held tonight, at 8:30 o'clock bowicz, 565 Wilson street, mater- 839 North Franklin street, medi- man. Franklin apartments, surgiin the Community Center, will be nity: Margaret Trate, 59 North cal; Catherine Yoder, 764 North cal; David Ferranti, Center street, snael Losch who will present Reading avenue, Boyertown, sur-Charlotte street, surgical; Sally Stowe, medical; Ruth Anne Esch. gical: Gertrude Lynch, Spring City Saylor, 507 North Hanover street, Douglassville RD 1, surgical: Mrs. Mr. Losch, by profession an in-RD 1. medical; Elizabeth Arch, medical; Eunice Eagle, 251 Green Helen Bechtel, 8 West Sixth street. erior decorator, puts on these pro-365 South street, medical; Kathryn street, Royersford, surgical; Betty maternity; Arnold Kroh, 316 grams as a hobby. He also pro-Harley. Schwenksville. surgical; Weller. Bechtelsville RD 1, surgi- Spruce street, surgical. Mary Wasilindra, Royersford RD, cal; John Miller, 400 Walnut street, surgical: Clair Wunderlich Jr., 170 Royersford, medical: William H. It is safer when breaking eggs South Rohland street, surgical: Price, Pottstown RD 3, surgical: for cooking to break each one Hospital Auxiliary Board South Romand street, Surgices, Price, Polistown RD 3, Surgical, for cooking to oreak each one Mary Deysher, 948 Queen street, Paul Himes, 349 Laurel street, first into a cup, then transfer it to

Slates Dance, Installation Surgical; Thelma Reddick, medical; Horace Kimes, Linfield, the mixing bowl or frying pan. surgical; Wayne Hedgepeth, Road Thus you catch any bad ones.

Discussion of the proposed Har- Discharged: Robert Andrus. vest Moon dance Oct. 24 at Brook-Reading, surgical; Margaret Gerside Country club was held Mon-hart, 337 Jefferson avenue, surday night by the executive board gical; Alice Schroeder, Collegeof Pottstown hospital's Junior ville, surgical; Gladys Slonaker, Frederick, surgical; William Stra-Held in the home of Mrs. Leon chle, Pottstown Star Route, medsichtalien, Schayikii road, Kemi-jeai. worth, the meeting was in charge

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